ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1922.

FOR BITTER FIGH

FOR RE-ELECTION

Biggest Men in Republic-

an Ranks to Work for

Dean of Senators in

PRESIDENT MAY SPEAK

Battle of Ballots.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 12-Senator

Lodge, dean of the senate and out-

fall, has mapped out the strategy for

his battle line, which will be to the

political situation this year what the

It is generally admitted that Lodge

aces the contest of his life for re-

election. For that reason the ad-

ministration is marshalling all its

most effective reserves to get behind

nim when the critical stage of opera-

Lodge will make no big fight for

nination in the primaries.

win the primary hands down. In the

second place, he feels that, after four

party to make it unnecessary for him

Rally To Aid.

trategy calls for the most active cam-

paign he ever has waged either per-

sonally or through his friends. Real-

izing the bitter fight that is to be

made upon him, the administration,

throwing personalities aside, is going

into the melee with all of its effec-

tives. The thought of Lodge-a con-

spicuous figure in republican politics

tor over 25 years, now republican

cader in the senate, chairman of the

foreign relations committee and last

emaining pillar of the old guard party

in the upper branch of congress-in

through the whole republican or

So it is that arrangements already

have been made for the active partic-

State Hughes, who worked with

the

pation in the campaign of Secretary

Lodge during the arms conference

bere: Secretary of War Weeks, and

to get into the fight on behalf of

Lodge. Even President Harding, who

has declared for a general "hands-off"

policy, will find it convenient during

he campaign to write a letter in

Apparently the Massachusetts sit

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Jefferson Shackleford Mills, news

paper correspondent of Decatur, died at the Grady hospital at 1:45 o'clock

donday afternoon from an overdose of

romidia, which he took shortly be

Dr. W. S. Doster, who was the first

nan to reach Mr. Mills after he had

allen, stated that he came into the

drug store and asked for a soft drink

When it was served to him, he emp

tied some powders into it from

package and drank it. He almost im-

nediately sank to the floor uncon

The body has been removed to the

chapel of A. S. Turner, in Decatur

Mr. Mills was one of the best

nown men in and around Decatur.

Atlanta dailies as correspondent. He

ecently moved from Decatur to Edge

at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, from

the Decatur Presbyterian church Rev. D. P. McGeachy will preside

His survivors are: six daughters

Mrs. James S. Ivey, Mrs. Frank M

Smith, Misses Bessie, Ethel, Nellie

and Ruth Mills; three sons, Jefferson

Jr., John, and Reagin Mills; two

brothers, John S. Mills, of Lawrence ville, Ga.; Robert Mills, of Lithonia

Ga. He is also survived by his widow

saisted by Dr. E. G. Thomas.

fore 11 o'clock in the morning in

soft drink in a drug store.

lefferson Mills, Well

peak in Massachusetts.

every republican member of

Once nominated, however, Lodge's

In

west front was to the world war.

tanding figure for re-election this

Campaign.

Georgia Governor

Thomas W. Hardwick LODGE PREPARING Makes Attack on Social. Political and Religious Intolerance Monday.

PROMISES HIS HELP TO HIGHER EDUCATION

"Intolerance Is the Most Shameful Thing in the Modern World," Governor Tells Tech Seniors.

An attack on social, political and religious intolerance, and a plea for moderation, coupled with the pledge to give his hearty support to the cause of higher education in Geor gia, featured the commencemen oration of Governor Thomas W. Hardwick before fifteen hundred peo ple assembled in an oak grove on the Tech campus Monday morning at the thirty-third commencement of the in-stitution. The class of 1922, numbering 198 seniors, were given their diplomas at the conclusion of the exercises by the former president of Tech, Dr. K. G. Matheson.

"Moderation is the very opposite of intolerance," declared the governor 'Intolerance is the most shameful thing in the modern world, and if allowed to rule will blacken the pages of American history. It is contrary to the principles and pillars upon which the commonwealth of Georgia was founded, it runs direct ly counter to those fundamental doctrines of human rights and human liberties so clearly and unanswerably voiced by that great southern states man, Thomas Jefferson, in the Decra-

Modernation Is Cornerstone. "On the other hand moderation is one of the cornerstones of our commonwealth, upon which has been builded the greatness of America. It is part of the soil and spirit of Georgia. Independence of political and religious beliefs, and consideration of the rights of others, have long been recognized as the basis upon true American democracy rests, and to do away with mozeramon means the ruin of democratic

Governor Hardwick declared that visdom and justice were the other principles, in addition to moderation upon which the constitution of Geor-gia rested. He pointed out that the great charter, wrested from King John, of England, several centuries ago by the barons of Runneymeade, contained these principles of wisdom, justice and moderation, and James Oglethospe brought them to America and established them in the early colony of Georgia, which he lands and for peoples of every nation who were persecuted for religious or political beliefs."

Governor Hardwick said equal and exact justice for all men, black or white, rich or poor, was the proude boast of our modern civilization. The third cornerstone of our civilizati is wisdom, and wisdom is not necessarily the same as education. Wisdom is common sense and practical vision and is essential to true

Value of Education.

Governor Hardwick devoted a great part of his address to education which he said was necessary to preserve and foster the spirit of "Unt. we wipe out the stain of illiteracy in this state, we have not spent enough money on education. For own part I mean to do all I can to get t : state to spend more money for education and educational institu-

"We have a wonderful state her rivalled by none save California, in sither climate or natural resources. If Georgia was surrounded by a Chinese wall we could produce practically every necessity and luxury of life right her within our own borders, in the 58,000 square miles of the Em-

"I have been in every part Georgia. I know it and I love every square foot of it. We have a state here beautified by nature and glorified by history, extending from the north where stately mountains pierce the crystal sky to the plains of the south where the mighty ocean rolls on the shining sands of the coast. Brave men in the past have made it what it is today, and it is the duty of men like you graduates to write its his

Ovation for Mathe great ovation greeted Dr. Mathe present head of the Drexel In-

stitute in Philadelphia, when he de-clared that "the finest investment the of Georgia could make to devast natural resources is fiaid to the Georgia Institute imself "eternally on the pages gis history by helping higher in in the state." Dr. Mathearrived in Atlanta Saturday to

Charges Political Scheme to Wreck Mare Island Navy Yard.

APPROPRIATION CUT TWO-THIRDS TOTAL

Newberry Said to Head Move to Build Up Pa-Alameda.

cainst Senator Truman H. Newberry ON SENATOR'S BEHALF for his activities in revising the naval appropriations bill is brewing in con-

G. O. P. Is Regarding A group in both the senate and house are preparing to offer deter-Massachusetts as "West- mined resistance to the attempts of ern Front" in Coming Newberry in slashing the Mare Island provision of the appropriations meas

The Mare Island paragraph is the "pet" of Representatives Kelley of drew up the appropriations bill in the ate the Mare Island appropriation was cut from \$750,000 to \$250,000. Senator King, democrat, of Utah, has

King Charges Plot. 'I shall not call attention to what the committee would do with the five hundred thousand dollars taken away from Mare Island," he said. "But a

"This bill should be, and I am sure he first place it is conceded he should will be, fairly and impartially consid ered without reference to geography or political considerations."

erms in congress and nearly thirty King charged there was a plot in congress to shoot the bill through with 37 years in public life-his record and out proper consideration. He declared what he stands for is sufficiently well that insomuch as the fiscal year ends known to the rank and file of his own June 30 the bill was purposely held up until the last moment so that i to contest the primary fight with could not be thoroughly threshed on nyone, former Governor Samuel Mcon the floor,

Regrets Unfairness. The conspirators, he said, wished to estroy Mare Island and make the big Picific naval base at Alameda in San Francisco bay. This would cost the taz payers more than a hundred million dollars, King said.

He served clear notice of the fight when he said: "Mare Island is not going to be abandoned and the distinguished senator from Michigan, Mr. Newberry, and his colleagues who voted with him in committee should reconcile themselves to that fact,

ing the bill have dealt in such an impolitic, not to say unfair manner, with danger of defeat, has sent a qualm Mare Island.

"The appropriation for dyking and dredging has been reduced from \$750,-000 to \$250,000. It would seem the the scheme devised some time ago i the navy department and aided and abetted by some eminent persons in and out of congress to wreck and destroy Mare Island, which is undoubt edly the most efficient of the naval establishments, is still being prose cyted. More than \$35,000,000 of the taxpayers' money have been expended

building up the Mare Island plant "I am advised that the distinguished enator from Michigan, Mr. Newberry gave the weight of his great influence to this plan to destroy Mare Island."

Here's Free Adv. For Ships Bound Known Newspaper Man, Dies Here Suddenly To Brazil Ports

Rio Women All Beautiful No Reformers-No Prohibitionists-Let's Go!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

United News Staff Correspond Chicago, June 12 .- There are two ays for women to get what they want. One is to get up and go out and fight for it, and the other is to be just—a woman.

is preferred by the women of that country, who may recline luxuriously in the tropical shade all day long, drinking coffee, lemonade or anything fluence in the nation's affairs as wom n do in the United States, This is the word of Donna Berth Lutz, of Rio De Janeiro, who was

pan-American conference of wome and who could as easily be Brazil's representative at any internation beauty congress. Donna Luts is ber

What's the Fare?

Brazil must be a great place to ve in. Donna Lutz explained that Continued on page 5, column 7,

NEW FIGHT BREWS Constitution Among Hits Intolerance AGAINSTNEWBERRY Papers to Publish NOW FACES UNIONS Of Vile Conditions In Tech Address ON NAVY FINANCES Ex-Kaiser's Memoirs SAY LABOR CHIEFS

Senator King, of Utah, After Exciting Race Across Ocean, Syndicate of Papers Including The Constitution, Exclusively From Georgia, Secures Sole Publication Rights to Former Emperor's Memoirs at the Highest Cash Price Ever Paid in History of Publishing.

Berlin June 12.—Berlin and Leipsic have been the scenes during the last four weeks of the most extraordinary competition of groups of newspaper and book publishers that has ever occurred. These groups included, directly and indirectly, praccific Coast Station at tically every important newspaper in the world and many leading book publishers. The object of the competition was to secure the serial rights and the bookright to the personal Washington, June 12 .- A new fight memoirs of the former German kaiser, which have been long in preparation and were declared ready to be offered for publica-

In a private sitting room in the Hotel Adlon at midnight last night the competition came to end with the payment of the highest cash figure in the whole history of literature and publication to the Leipsic publishing house, which is the former that are to be considered during the kaiser's agent. For this large sum, the Leipsic house sold the world-wide rights, excluding German language rights, to Wilhelm II's memoirs, covering his entire career from kaiser Michigan and Madden, of Illinois, who to ex-kaiser, to an organization of newspapers headed by The have and obtained its passage. While New York Times and the McClure Newspaper syndicate and the bill was in committee in the sen- to the New York publishing house of Harper & Brothers.

Successful Newspaper Bidders.

Included among the other newspapers in the successful started the fight against the bill with group of competitors are: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUa formal statement referring to the TION, The Chicago Daily News, The St. Louis Globe Democrat, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Pittsburg Gazette-Times, The Boston Post, The Detroit News, The Denver Post, The San Francisco Bulletin, The Los Angeles Times, The Seattle Times, the Kansas City Journal-Post, The Spokesmancomparison of the house and senate Review, The Omaha News, La Nacion, of Buenos Aires; The bills will furnish some enlightenment. Mexico City Excelsior, The Havana El Mundo, The London Sunday Times. Harper & Brothers will have the American and Canadian bookrights, Cassel & Co., of London, the English and colonial bookrights. Leading newspapers and publishing houses all over the rest of the world will also publish the work.

As the record-breaking duplicate contracts, written on one small sheet of hotel stationery, were signed, sealed and mutually delivered, a struggle ended that involved, among other dramatic features, a race against time across the Atlantic by the principal. losing bidder, who definitely lost by dallying for a day in Paris instead of airplaning to Leipsic in time for a final stroke. Race For Book Begins.

The former kaiser was a long time making up his mind hether or not to publish his memoirs, but early last spring the Leipsic publishing house of K. F. Koehler, founded in 1789, offered a special three weeks' privilege of examination and consideration of the manuscript to the American group of which The Times, the McClure Newspaper syndicate and Harper & Brothers were members. Then the real race for the former kaiser's book began.

Clinton T. Brainard, president of Harper & Bros. and the McClure Newspaper syndicate, caught the first fast boat for Europe, the Aquitania, to canvass European possibilities for marketing the book, while his organizations were thoroughly canvassing the American field, and cables were humming to China, Japan, India, South Africa and Australia, leaving no corner of the globe ungleaned.

Two American Rivals.

The German publishers, while absolutely living up to their agreement, had, in conscientious safeguarding of the author's financial interests, to let it be known to interested persons that bids were receivable, and cabled offers, mostly unconcrete and, as a rule, each merely offering more than anybody else, began to inundate the Leipsic publishers and the former kaiser himself.

The seriously taken rivals resolved themselves into two American groups, with powerful international allied interests and connections. A tourist rush of American newspaper owners, publishers, editors, managers and what not to Europe set in. Correspondents were withdrawn from the Genoa conference as negligible in comparison with the kaiser book deal. Correspondents and publishers' representatives hurried to Berlin and Leipsic and back to Paris and London. Behind the scenes there was intense activity all over the map of Europe. Concluded Optional Contract.

Ten days after the reading of the manuscript the representatives of the group that was finally successful, went to Leipsic, where they concluded what proved to be a stranglehold contract, offering a record-smashing number of dollars for world-wide rights, to be paid in cash in two weeks, with the privilege of one week more within which to meet any larger bona fide offer, cash in hand, which the German publishers might receive before the expiration of the two weeks'

A dramatic incident now ensued. It was a tense moment for the representatives of this group in Berlin, when they were informed from New York that a plenipotentiary representative of a powerful competing group of bidders would sail on the Berengaria, with a cargo of cash, to throw his hat and his purse into the "kaiser book" ring. Last Tuesday o at midnight the kaiser manuscript would automatically become the property of the first group unless the rival bidder could reach Leipsic before then and make the German publishers a higher bid, at the same time tendering the money

The first group had already fulfilled every jot and tittle of their part of the contract, including the tender of cash. How this was accomplished must remain a mystery, as it was almost physically impossible to tender the record-breaking amount involved in German cash, to-wit, paper marks. It Th would have required a caravan of 18 carriers, each burdened to

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EXISTENCE FIGHT Prison Probers Told

As Forty-Second Annual NEXT BIG PRIMARY Convention of A. F. of L Opens in Cincinnati on BATTLE FOR G. O. P.

SPEECH BY GOMPERS FEATURES FIRST DA

President Says Organized Labor Asks Conferences With Employers on "Equal Footing."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cincinnati, June 12.—Facing a fight that leaders of organized labor regard as one for the existence of the mions, the American Federation of Labor here today opened its 42d annual convention, which was marked by the presentation of many issues next two weeks, and a speech by President Samuel Gompers, declaring we do not fool ourselves into any tancied security." The issues were trought before the delegates by the report of the federation's executive

"We are not in a mood" said Mr. Compers, "to have those rights and privileges guaranteed to us by our constitution taken from us by any subtle reasoning or assumption of power no matter whence it emanates." The veterau labor leader also stated that organized labor would "go onward and forward more determined han ever that there shall not be imposed upon our brow upon our backs the type of the 'man with the hoe.'

For Equal Footing. In his brief speech, Mr. Gompers declared organized labor only asked employers to meet with the union leaders in conferences for the settlement of any disputes, but he said a genuine conference was impossible unless both sides stand on an equal footing. The 'open shop," he added, is not the result of conferences. Mr. Gompers concuded with a reference to the disermament conference, asserting it made a begining toward abolishing war, and that labor, throughout the world made the "areatest contribution toward that purpose."

marked by presentation of a report by Santiago Iglesias, president of the Free Federation of Workers, of Porto Rico, indorsing the administration of 5. Mont Reily, as governor of Porto

Membership Loss.

While the executive council's report centered around any questions that will come before the convention it the federation is 3,159,655. Although is is a loss of 710.805 in the last year, members of the committee pointed out that it was a gain of more than 1.100.000 over 1916, which year was followed by hig gains during the war. Further, the report told of labor's ac complishments of the last year, which it said, was marked by "unusual strife and unusual industrial depression.'

Bathing Beauty the country will be turned. Ban May Result In Legal Fight

Chief Beavers Rapped by Trammell Scott for Preventing Exhibition.

Officials of the Prade Sporting loods company, 184 Peachtree street will decide Tuesday morning whether they will apply to the superior court for an injunction restraining Police Chief James L. Beavers from his announced purpose of prohibiting the exhibition of the latest styles in bathing suits for women shown on live models, which was to have been held

models, which was to have been held for three successive afternoons between the bours of 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, beginning Tuesday.

Trammell Scott of the Prade Sporting Goods company, stated Monday evening that the suits to be shown and the models to wear them in their window had been selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which last week fostered the "bathing suit revnue" at Lakewood.

"The public morals will be debauch-

revnue" at Lakewood.

"The public morals will be debauched as much by a visit to Piedment park or Grant park or any place where girls are allowed to go swiming as it will by observing in our window the identical

window the identical costumes worn at these places," Mr. Scott continued.

The Prade Sporting Goods company has expended a large sum of money in the preparation of appropriate scenery, etc. for the purpose of making the exhivition a most artistic affair, and the officials were keenly disappointed at the position taken by Chief Beavers, stating that if he employed one-fifth of the energy and effort he uses to interfere in matters of this cind, in getting his men to prevent or to check crime, he would come nearer to measuring up to the responsibilities of his office.

Chief Beavers' action followed a visit to his office of a delegation from the Council of Christian Churches which protested against the exhibition. In the delegation were Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, C. A. Titus, Charles N. Walker, John A. Manget, M. L. Thrower, S. J. Coogler and James Mrton.

At Convict Farm Tubercular Patients Lying in One Big Room, on

SYSTEM IS WRONG,

Progressives Making Hard Fight Against Mc-Cumber for Nomination to United States Senate.

OLD GUARD TREMBLES AFTER THREE DEFEATS

IS NORTH DAKOT

Tariff and Bonus Propo-likened to a haven, which prison nents - Machine Works reach. Hard for Him.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 12 .- (By Constiution Leased Wire.)-With the defeat of the old line republican organ ization, a matter of record in the states of Iowa, Pennsylvania and Indiana, the next most significant primary, in which the policies of the Harding administration will be subiected to progressive scrutiny, comes in North Dakota. This primary will be held on the last Wednesday of

Should the western state follow Pennsylvania and Indiana, it will be nothing short of a complete breakdown of the old line republican orcanization in the opinion of capital observers. In addition to that, Senator McCumber's defeat would be hailed as a direct repudiation of the permanent tariff bill, of which he is oint author. The North Dakota senator is not only chairman of the com mittee which formulated the tariff bill, but is its chief advocate and protector during debate. Bonus Factor

Aside from the tariff, McCumber's connection with the present bonus bill, or "soldiers' compensation bill." as he chooses to call it, may prove to be a considerable factor. Senator McCumber is alleged to have disre garded recommendations of his colleagues in forming the bonus and accepted his own proposals, in order that he might assume full credit for its passage which is assured. In doing this, it is charged that he deliberately disregarded advices from also showed the total membership of the president and both republican and democratic members of the senate. This in the face of a threat of presi-

Ordinarily, it has been pointed out. republican primary in North Data would be of national significance No more so than a primary in the solid south. But because of the ndefeated progressive ticket, and the circumstances surrounding his candidacy, the situation is unusual, and one upon which the political eyes of

McCumber is regarded ha an interral part of the old guard machine, regardless of his administration diserepancies, and every effort will be made to promote his election. It is said that ordinarily his defeat would Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Great Excitement Caused by Chase In College Park

Three Men Surrender After Many Shots Are Fired at Their Car.

The entire population of College Park was thrown into a near panic late Monday evening during an ex citing ruce between an automobile containing three men and another ommandeered by Police Chief Jack Winkle and Officer A. E. Renfroe, of the College Park constabulary. The chase lasted for more than two

ours and covered in all probably 20 miles in and out, around and about College Purk and East Point, and it was punctuated at intervals by vol leys of shots fired by the officers. lege Park on the Riverdale road, when the men stopped their machine and surrendered. According to Chief Winkle the car contained W. T. Smith, of Will Rivers and Lewis Brown, of Col lege Pa-k. All three were carried to the College Park police barracks, Smith being released under a \$100 nd, and Rivers, being held for fur-

No case was made against Brow by Chief Winkle. "He was just a pa-

SAYS DONALDSON

Dirty Linen, Exposed to

Afternoon Session Is Featured by Clash Between Board Member and Representative Perryman.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

Milledgeville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Georgia's state prison farm today was pictured to the governo special investigating committee as place of horrors equaling those of the McCumber Is Leader of inquisition and then, in one instance, in county convict camps sought

The hearing was held in the Baldwin county courthouse and was fea tured in the afternoon by an attuc launched by the prison of on prosecution witnesses, which result ed in a heated verbal clash between Judge T. E. Patterson, of the bo and A. Jones Perryman, Jr., of Tal tiary committee.

This incident came as a complete surprise, when Judge Patterson, with out permission fired a question at Representative Perryman, who condeming conditions at the farm and charging the commission with operate ing a lobby. The clash ended when the commissioner withdrew his question as the legislator endeavored to

give a complete answer. Donaldson on Stand. Then followed the sensational testimony of Bert Donaldson, of Atlanta, who asserted that he had just col pleted an investigation at the penitentiary at the request of the Atlanta Church Aid association, and who was interrupted several times by Judge

By far the most important devel-opment of the day, however, was the evidence submitted by J. Christie, f mer convict, who remained on the stand over three hours, outlining many alleged instances of cruelty to pris-

The next two outstanding events were the testimony of Mrs. A. L. Alexander, of Atlanta, who told how her brother, Robert L. Denson, A world war veteran, had been whipped. and the story of M. B. Medlin. to the hearing to brand as false many of the charges made against the pris commission and penitentiary and to say that the farm was a place of so many attractions that county convi-

cerated there. Dirty Hospita "I have made several trips to the farm." Donaldon asserted weeks ago I went to the tube hespital. The beds were spotted with bloody sputum. The linen was vided to keep the rain from those lying

near the open area of the building. 'Most of the beds were arranged wide open space, where it was in possible for inmates to keep from witnessing the death struggles of others. Plaster had fallen from the walls and the place was in a generally bad condi-

"I talked with Mr. Proctor, in charge of the hospital, and asked what was the cause of the situation. He told me that lack of funds made it impor to remedy conditions. I told him that scnetime who might be able to

Finds Impre "Sunday I carried two nurses officials of the anti-tuberculosis ciation with me to the institution We found a remarkable improve but the nurses and officials found many things I had not noticed.

"Some of the prisoners at the told me that they had been scouring scrubbing and slinging whitewash all over the place since Governor Hard-

The Weather

Local Weather Report

ATLANTA, eldy Chicago, clear... Jacksonville, clr

med.
"I found in my investigation at he farm, where the men were worked, hat the man with money and influntial friends could buy food and lothing, while the poor fools there ad to live in hell. The wealthy irisoners, or those who had outside id, did not complain and the others were afraid to talk freely."

The witness then resumed his testi-

were afraid to talk freely"

The witness then resumed his testimony of conditions at the tubercular hospital, declaring that Proctor was, farmer, had never read any books relating to the treatment administered tubercular patients, and had never been instructed on the subject. Donaldson said he asked the officer if Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, head of the state health department, bad ever visited the place, and he replied in the negative.

negative.

"Proctor is a child of the system and the system is wrong," he stated, "and this system shows that we don't care much for those poor dying devils out there. I don't blame Proctor.

"I blame myself as a citizen of Georgia. You and I are responsible in a large degree for the conditions that exist at the state farm for the very simple reason we haven't de-

simple reason we haven't de-ded beneficial changes. believe that if the people knew of the true conditions that exist behind these walls, they would compel the general assembly to appropriate sufficient funds to equip the place and ese that it is properly administered. I would have gone a long ways several

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Raps for Order.

Indge W. E. H. Searchy, chairman the committee, again had to rap order before the hearing was red.

I found in my investigation at farm, where the men were worked, the man with money and influent all friends could buy food and

"On the day I was released," he testified, "Dr. M. P. Compton, (the prison physician) carried me to the depot. Just after we arrived, he said: "Now Henry, don't you go back to Atlanta and raise all kind of hell like this fellow Christie."

"I replied that I had read several of Christie's articles in the newspapers and that since I knew that his charges were true, I would be compelled to verify them." Letters Withheld.

Letters written by prisoners at-ways were read, he continued, and sometimes withheld. A registered letter written by Asnold Worley, an inmate, to Sengtor Thomas E. Wat-son, complaining of the withholding of mail was never delivered, he de-clared, seconding to the best of he clared, according to the best of his knowledge.

knowledge.

"The corn that we were fed was eaten up with worms. These worms were cooked with the food," he continued. "Why they insisted on including the worms, I don't know, unless it was an effort to make up for the lack of meat. The corn was withheld from us after a period, and old prisoners told me that the farm officers were saving what was left for the visit of the penitentiary committees of the general assembly."

A high compliment was paid by the

of the general assembly."

A high compliment was paid by the witness to J. Pope Brown, who for a short period before his recent death, was superintendent of the institution. He stated that "Brown was a fine man—not of the slave-driving type.

"When the superintendent became very ill," he continued, "the men for the first time in the history of the penitentiary prayed that he might repenitentiary prayed that he might re-

When Christie questioned.
When Christie resumed the stand in the afternoon, Judge Hammond began questioning him about his past life. The witness objected to these questions at first, but when the jurist

questions at first, but when the jurist insisted he answered a number of them. Other members took up the questioning and accepted his reason for not answering all of them. Christie asserted that after completing his term at the farm, although he personally was well treated as compared with others, he desired to aid "the men he left behind." He was "sant up" because he embarded about "sent up" because he embezzled about \$1,200 from the Macon Telegraph. "In placing my shame before the state, I have done so because I know it was the only way to get an investi-gation and place the facts before the public. You cannot imagine how em barrassing it is for a man to parade his shame before the public, but I have done so in order that these poor

have done so in order that these poor devils may get some relief."

The witness, in reply to a question, said he was born in a northern state and had resided in Georgia about five years. He said that his record, with the exception of the one embezzlement, was clean. Judge Hammond asked if he feared detection for some other misdeed in his life and wanted to know if Christie was his real name. Christie reiterated his former statement relative to his record and stated that his real name was Christie. "It may be too late, now that this hearing and saked for sid er information dur-

that his real name was Christie.

It commission during the investigation and asked for aid or information during the state to keep my shame from former friends and associates, but it it becomes necessary I will answer any question.

There was further objection to the witness answering by members of the committee and Judge Patterson again withdrew his question, but Perryman

any question."

Replying to a question, he said that he was not in the employ of the Macon Telegraph, and that W. T. Anderson, editor of the paper, had published his cards relative to the farm because Mr. Anderson had received information in addition to his and believed that the charges were true. The editor, he continued, was of the opinion that by bringing these charges before the public and securing an investigation, he would be rendering a service to humanity.

withdrew his question, but Perryman replied.

"Not Duty."

"I will say that I have never been in the commission office for the simple reason that it was not my duty to do so."

The witness declared that adoption of a resolution calling for an investigation, he would be rendering a service to humanity.

The prison physician, who was the center of most criticism of the witnesses was given another barrage by Christie in his afternoon testimony. He mentioned case after case of alleged negligence, particularly his failure to treat W. R. Lipscomb, an Atlanta boy, and the latter's subsequent death.

Compton sat facing Christie. As the witness continued, he glared at him and appeared greatly agitated. Several times Compton started as if to speak, but controlled himself, remaining silent. Christie looked the physician straight in the face when he had any evidence relating to him. In answer to questions by the judges, the witness stated that there was no refrigerating plant of any kind Faces Accuser.

Daniel's fine oxfords

plant, in the window of a washroom. A prisoner with tuberculosis, he said, served in the kitchen until his condition became so serious officials were compelled to send him to the hospital. He also told of the report that the prison authorities were holding back corn as food in order that the investigating committee of the general essembly might be impressed by the sight of a surplus supply produced on the farm.

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Wrong Diagnosis.

W. B. Norton testified that he was sentenced to life imprisonment at the state farm. While there he became ill, he said, and complained of pain in arms and legs. Dr. Compton wanted to give him a remedy for venereal disease, which he did not have. Norton continued. After a short period, Compton insisted on injecting the fluid and did so over both his protest and that of Warden Smith, said the witness. He became seriously ill and almost died, he asserted, and rising from his chair he removed his coat and exhibited a maimed and scarred arm.

"I maintain," declared Norton, "that the doctor didn't know his business, and has ruined my arm for life. He injected this fluid over the advice of other physicians and when I knew that I had no venereal disease.

Purchased Own Flour.

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Purchased Own Flour.

Medlin, in his testimony, stated that he received excellent treatment while he was at the farm 11 days. He declared that he never lacked food and always had more than he could eat. Later, the committee developed through questioning that the witness had purchased his own flour, which is a bellowed by the prison officials of prisoners who have money, it was testified.

"I had as many as 40 hiscorita

"I had as many as 40 biscuits cooked each time," said Medlin, "and made other purchases at the store on the farm."

No whipping occurred while he was imprisoned there, he said.

Mrs. Alexander stated that Denson, her brother, received \$90 a month from the government as a result of disabilities caused by wounds received in France. Her brother's condition before the war, she said, was per-fectly normal. Now, she continued, he is subject to "fits."

Perryman On Stand. introducing Mr. Perryman, Searcy stated that he had sum-Judge Searcy stated that he had summoned him on account of his position as chairman of the house penitentiary committee, which made an investigation at the farm last summer, and at the request of Christie.

The clash between Judge Patterson and the witness came hear the class

of the latter's testimony after the committee had requested that the report of the house penitentiary's investigation be entered into the record. "In submitting this report," asked Judge Patterson, "did you include the minority?"

minority?"

The committee and witness appeared surprised at the sudden entrance of the prison commissioner into the examination, but Mr. Perryman answered: "I did not, and I'll tell you

The judge shouted back: "I don't ask why. I just asked you that single question. I withdraw it now."

commission during the investigation and asked for aid or information dur-

to an alleged lobby conducted by the board. The remainder of his testimony was an elaboration of the report returned house committee

Headlights of Report. In its report the penitentiary com-mittee declared that there are "eertain phases of the state farm which should be further investigated," and recom-

b fore the warden learned as the disappearance.

Attention also was called to the law requiring the prison commission itself to assign prisoners to the state farm, and declared that in the cases of Powers and others the board had neglected to perform its duty in that it allowed the secretary to send convicts to the penitentiary without authority from the commissioners.

"Abide by Laws."

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"We recommend," read the report, "that in the future the prison commission abide by the laws of Georgia in the performance of its duties."

All food was suitable for prisoners, except that provided for the sick, it was stated. Clothing was found to be sufficient. The water supply, the report continued. "was not just what it should be. The water was muddy and not fit for bathing. The flushing system was very poor and piping in bad fix." All buildings were reported to be in good condition with the exception of the tubercular hospital, "which is bally in need of repairs."

On the subject of sanitary conditions, the report said "the bunks in the white male ward and the colored female ward were deplorably infested with chinches," while the bedding also was unclean. Inmates with infectious diseases and insane prisoners were not separated, but compelled to eat and sleep in the same quarters, it was asserted.

"We also found in the female colored ward sweat boxes just large enough for a person of normal size to be confined for punishment; said sweat boxes containing chains for the purpose of preventing the prisoners in-

boves containing chains for the purpose of preventing the prisoners in-carcerated therein from assuming a squatting position," the report con-tinued. "These sweat boxes have no

ventilation."

The keeper of the dining halls was commended for keeping them in a "well arranged and sanitary condition." Morning Session.

Chief interest developed at the morning session was in connection with the testimony of J. Christie, of Macon, whose original charges of cruelty at the state prison farm was one of the primary causes of the pres-ent investigation. Christic recently completed a term of service in the

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Christie made the specific charge that Robert Lee Denson, convict sentenced in Fulton county on a charge of stealing an automobite, was brutally whipped at the prison although he was suffering with epilepsy and was afflicted mentally.

Another charge of inhumanity at the prison was made by Christie in connection with the recent death of W. R. Lipscomb, a prisoner from Atlanta. Christie said Lipscomb had suffered severely for four or five days with diabetes but said the prison physician, Dr. P. M. Compton, refused to examine Lipscomb. He said Dr. Compton declined to vist Lipscomb although Christie had appealed to the physician himself in behalf of the prisoner.

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Christie added that Warden J. E. Smith himself had criticised the foilure of the physician to give prisoners proper medical treatment. He declared, however, that all the prison officials 'hing together" and that prisoners who "tell thins outside" are harshly treatted. Christie said Warden Smith had declined to return to Lipscomb noney which Lipscomb had deposited with bin. He said the tradition is that the warden does not allow the prisoners their own money "until he gets good and ready."

Charges Neglect.

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Christie told a story of the death of two negro prisoners whom he said were shamefully neglected. One of them was paralyzed in both arms and the prison physician suspected he-was shamming, he said. Christie said the negro was given what is known as "high life" and was badly burned. He said the negro's name was Alf Law and that he dropped dead a day or two after the "high life" was administered.

ministered.

The story of the death of the white prisoner, S. R. Tompkins, who was suffering with stomach trouble, was told by Christie. He said the prison physician paid little attention to Tompkins because he did not have a high temperature.

high temperature.

"Six men died while I was on duty at the hospital," Christie testified.

Washington, June

at the hospital," Christic testified.
"There was no physician, no minister or no close friend at their bedside. There was more concern shown by the prison officals over the death of a litter of puppies than there was over the death of these men."

Prison Water Supply

Christic said the water supply at the prison is insufficient and unsattisfactory. He also charged that the prisoners were not supplied with enough clighting. He said he had seen men go into the fields in the winter without shoes or socks. Christic also severely criticised the food supplied the prisoners.

Subpoenas have been issued for many witnesses in the tase and the members of the committee will examine also many prisoners who are a familiar with conditions.

All members of the prison commission adjourned to the state farm tosight after the hearing of evidence was failed for the day. The investigation may last throughout the week, Judge Searcy said.

"I am determined to go to the very bottom of these charges, and will not tend the hearing until all evidence has

bottom of these charges, and will not end the hearing until all evidence has been heard, investigated and other matter relating; to investigation com-pleted," he declared.

LODGE PREPARING FOR BITTER FIGHT

Continued from Page One.

uation is clearing in so far as McCall's independent candidacy for the senate is concerned. He has told friends here that if he found the demand strong enough he would enter the republican primaries in opposition to Lodge. Once he dld this it would preclude the possibility, under the Massachusetts law, of making the fight as an Independent "spite candidate" in the elections. He thus far has indicated he would make the primary race if any, and would not run as an Independent in the elections—as republicans had feared, and as democrats had hoped.

and as democrats had hoped.

"If I go to bat," he told firends here recently, "it will be to knock a homerun and not to drive out a sacrifice fly that would score a democrat on base."

If McCall runs in the primary, how-ever, it will be well to note his vote, say political leaders, in touch with the Massachusetts situation. For the vote for McCall will be the vote of protest against Lodge and will figure conspicuously in the chances the dem-ocratic nominee has for election.

SPARTA LUMBER MAN DIES OF APPENDICITIS

Sparta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
J. F. Medley, wealthy lumber dealer
and sawmill man of this county and
a highly respected citizen, died at his
home in Devereux early Monday
morning after having undergone an
operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon.

The deceased was president of the Medley Lumber company and had arge sawmill interests in this county. He came to Hancock county seven rears ago from Greenville, S. C., to which place his remains were carried denders of the county and the county seven the place has remains were carried denders of the county and the county seven the county of the coun

Constitution to Publish Memoirs of Ex-Kaiser

capacity with bales of green mark bills, which were about the only kind obtainable in any quantity in Germany at the time—the new 10,000-mark notes not yet having been issued.

Day's Delay Lost Race.

The principal rival bidder was racing against time across the Atlantic on the Berengaria with huge dollar credits. Could he arrive in time and tender the cash in Leipsic? The time limit was up at Tuesday midnight,

The Berengaria landed her passengers at Cherbourg early Monday afternoon. The latest bidder reached Paris that eve- to the graduates, telling them of what ning. There was a train leaving Paris at 9:30 p. m., and arriving in Berlin at 10 p. m. Tuesday-just two hours' leeway if they meant to achieve success. The for trumping the contract bid. On Tuesday it was learned in closing address to the graduates was in Berlin that the new bidder had remained in Paris overnight. But it was still possible to win by a nose by airplane. The racing competitive bidder dallied that day in Paris and took

the night train—and lost.

Expert readers for the rival bidders have made enthusiation astic reports about the serial feature value, as well as the permanent historical value of the work as a research book.

The fifteen chapter headings are: 1, Bismarck; 2, Caprivi;

educational world.

"This is a great institution," declared the former governor, "I want to congratulate you men on the hard world, work and great effort you have put forth to receive your diplomas. I resument a great of capture to do anything for you that I can do at any time." 3, Hohenlohe; 4, Buelow; 5, Bethmann-Hollweg; 6, My Assistants and Our Successes With Regard to Public Administraants and Our Successes With Regard to Public Administration; 7, Science and Art; 8, My Relations With Religious Denominations; 9, Army and Navy; 10, The Outbreak of the War; 11, The Pope and Peace; 12, The End of the War and My Abdication; 13, Up to the Bar of a Neutral Tribunal; 14, The Question of Guilt; 15, The Revolution and the Future of Germany.

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The kaiser's memoirs are summarized as an intensely personal, vivid, detailed narrative, all in the first person singular, holding attention from start to finish, with just one climax

PUBLICATION TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, June 12.-The world rights, both book and serial, of the former German emperor's memoirs have been secured by an American syndicate for a quarter of a million dollars. McClure's syndicate controls the serial rights, which have already been bought by a score of leading American newspapers, according to the statement of Clinton T. Brainard, president of the McClure Newspaper syndicate. The serial publication will begin September 1. Harper will issue the memoirs in book form in November. The book contains 80,000 words.

ENVOYS TO TALK OVER WAR DEBTS Of Advertisers

Paris, June 12 .- The departure of the mission which will discuss the war debts question with representatives of the United States is imminent, it was learned at the foreign of fice today. Jean V. Parmentier, administrator of the ministry of finance, who was selected to head the commission, may find it impossible to eave his work at present. In this event Premier Poincare will select another so the departure of the com-

FISCAL STATEMENTS

mission will not be unduly delayed.

Washington, June 12.-Foreign nations-world war debtors of this country-have begun submitting to the allied debt funding commission statements of their financial conditions in the light of their obligations to the United States.

It was said today at the treasury that two nations have presented briefs of their fiscal conditions in con-nection with the debts to this country. The names of these two were with-held, however. Their statements were being analyzed by the commission, it was explained, and would be very helpful when the negotiations for the funding of the obligations were be-

Statements from the other debtor statements from the other dector nations are expected by the commission. So far, it was said, nothink official of the debt question has been heard from Great Britain since the formation of the commission, although the belief was expressed at the treasury that a special mission to discuss that nation's indebtedness might be expected at any time.

expected at any time.

Meantime it was indicated at the treasury, funding negotiations will be begun with France unless early activity develops on the part of Great Britain, who owes about \$5,000,000,000 000 of the total \$11,000,000,000 for-eign debt to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason and their 4-year-old son, Eugene, of 255 Ormond street, were injured in an automobile accident, Monday night in DeKalb avenue.

They were taken to the Grady hospital, where it was found that the boy was the worst injured of the trio, having received three or four bad cuts about the head and face.

Mrs. Mason was cut about the hands, and had her face gashed, while Mr. Mason was painfully bruised about the head, chest, and legs. The whole party was badly shaken tp.

Mr. Mason told call officer Schilling that he was driving out DeKalb avenue at a moderate rate of speed, and that when he tried to read a street sign, the car crashed into a post.

The accident happened near Degress avenue.

Atlantan Speaks Before Gathering

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—Fifty-seven members of the national com-mission representing the 19 departnents of advertising recognized

the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World today elected W. Frank McClure, of Chicago, their chairmen. Throughout the day veteran convention managers were occupied in discussing what looks to be a hot batle for president.
William Rankin, of Chicago and

New York, spoke on the value of newspaper advertising. He declared that line for line, the advertiser got his biggest return from advertising in the regular press. The outlay of capi-tal required for a newspaper campaign he declared was smaller than for any

he declared was smaller than for any other campaign which could be made in the advertising field.

The tendency to put price before quality in selecting advertising specialtles is one of the most dangerous tendencies today, according to C. S. Sultzer, of Red Wing, Minn.

"Advertising is now passing through one of its great crises," declared Frank E. Lowenstein, of Atlanta, chairman of the educational advisory board. He added "for the first time since the profession reached the plane of an organized selling science, it has come up for judgment on the following indictments:

"Is it worth while to spend big money in periods of severe financial depression in an effort to stimulate buying, when the whole drift of public metitings." lic sentiment is against spending money, or is it better to sit tight, spend only as much money as necessary on public approach through display and direct mail campaigns and wait until the situation eases by natural processes? ural processes?"

CHURCHILL DEFERS IRISH SETTLEMENT

Londen, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that it would be more convenient and in the general public interest if he deferred his statement on Ireland, which it had been expected he would deliver today, until Tuesday or possibly Thursday. bly Thursday.

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INTOLERANCE HIT BY GEORGIA GOVERNOR

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P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur

Valedictory Address.

use of ourselves to our fellow men.

Albert Hammond Staton, noted star

Wreck from Georgia Tech,

ducational world.

W. H. Vaughan, Jr., H. S. Weber, and W. L. Wilson. ercises at ten o'clock Monday morning. A mighty Tech yell greeted the Matheson's Addre appearance of the graduates and the Dr. Matheson delivered his "swan and struck up, "I'm a Rambling ong" address prior to his presents tion of the diplomas. He pointed out seniors stood with bowed heads and, for the last time as students, listenthe good already wrought by Georgia Tech to Georgia, paid high tribute to ed to the strains of that old battleex-Governor Harris in his work for the institution, and declared that by development of Georgia Tech the state and all its natural resources would be Invocation was delivered by Dr. D.

P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decature Presbyterian church. Nathaniel Palmer Pratt, administrative executive of Georgia Tech, made an introductory address and introduced the speakers.

Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia, delivered an address to the graduates, telling them of what their life work meant to the world, and the necessity to sticking to their ideals if they meant to achieve success. The closing address to the graduates was delivered by ex-Governor N. E. Harris, president of the Tech Board of Trustees, one of the men instrumental in founding Tech and bringing it to its present position of eminence in the

Hiers, Jr., A. T. Hunt, W. B. J.

W. E. Linch, F. R. Longley, F. R.

McClellan, O. C. Miner, L. K. Rush,

Jr., C. M. Kennedy, J. T. Kill

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C. E. Johnson, cadet colonel and commander of regiment; E. R. Atchi-son, lieutenant colonel; H. B. Dunwody, regimental adjutant with the rank of major; W. T. Mealor, regi-mental supply officer with the rank of captain; W. A. Moore, regimenand R. C. DeSaussure, color ser-

geants.

First Battalion—T. L. Walton, major; J. C. Vigal, captain and adjutant; R. A. McKay, first lieutenant and supply officer; W. A. Burke, sergeant major.

Second Battalion—H. P. Weeks, major; R. F. Hananstein, captain and

major; R. F. Hauenstein, captain and adjutant; V. L. Borum, first lieutenant and supply officer; F. McConnell, sergeant major.

Third Battalion—D. C. Hiscomajor; J. M. Sutton, captain and adjutant; W. H. Vaughan, first lieutenant and supply officer; S. B. Gamble, sergeant major.

Fourth Battalion—J. L. Torbett. najor: R. F. Hauenstein, captain and

finest sort of culture a man can have is a knowledge of these laws. The atmosphere of Georgia Tech is one of upbuilding and of making the greatest major; F. A. Saxon, captain and adjutant; H. M. Carter, first lieutenant and supply officer; C. L. Bean, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of

the Atlanta schools, awarded prizes as sergeant major. follows: The Walter P. Andrews Oratorical medal to R. W. Bennett, the manders of the companies indicated with the rank of captain: H. C. Robthe Atlanta schools, awarded prizes as follows: The Walter P. Andrews Orafollows: The Walter P. Andrews Orafollows: The Walter P. Andrews Orafollows: The following were appointed commonders of the companies indicated manders of the companies indicated with the rank of captain: H. C. Robellows, and the scholarship key in the college of commerce to A. D. Sessions. B; W. H. Martin, C; J. T. Watters, Scholarship gold T's were awarded to G. P. Bartlett, L. M. Blumenthal, V. E; E. L. Burke, G; W. Goldsmith, L. Borum, I. R. Carlisle, H. M. Carter, A. J. Cooper, D. D. Cunliff, H. K; L. G. Moore, L; A. B. Greene, K. Everett, S. M. Hamilton, J. B. M-I, and T. C. Milner, M-2.

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While Total Is Expected to Mount Still Higher as Search for Bodies Continues.

New York, June 12 .- (by the Asociat d Press.)-Morgues and under taking shops of the metropolitan area tonight held the bodies of more than three score men, women and children -victims of yesterday's brief cyclonic

bay and Long Island sound off City. Island, where the greatest toll was taken among Sunday canoeists and rmen predicted they would find at

ashermen predicted they would find at least a score—enough to push the death toll past eighty. Eye with ses of the swift tragedy placed the number even higher.

At least 250 canoes, rowboats and small motorboats were bobbing about off the island, when the storm came screaming on the resort at a velocity of eighty miles an hour or better. Occupants of the little craft, sensing their danger, made a run for shelter.

their danger, made a run for shelter. But scarcely had they got under way when they were engulfed in a blinding storm of rain and hail.

Only Five Minutes.

As quickly as it had come, the storm vanished. It had lasted less than five minutes. But scarcely a dozen of the 250 small craft had survive. Horror stricken, but helpless to aid, the crowds on the beach and aid, the crowds on the beach and about the Casino pier saw scores of men and women clinging to wrecked and overturned craft in the choppy sound at bay. One by one, they gave up the struggle, and dropped

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quietly of to be carried out toward the open sen by the tide.

Some of the bodies, the police say, probably never will be recovered. The tide, turning, brought more than a score of them back today. Eye witnesses estimated there were between bo0 and 750 persons in the wrecked craft. Heroic work by the United States life guards, members of nearby years to the shore crowd saved hundreds.

shore crowd saved hundreds.

Rescuing Sprvivors.

Among the first to put out were Jack Murray, J. C. Bower, Jack Malloy and Frank Warttinger. Manning two small motorboats, they saved more than a dozen men and women whom they found clinging to overturned canoes and rowboats. They were followed by others, and soon more than fifty craft of all sorts were out, dragging to safety the survivors of the disaster. A score of more saved themselves by clinging to the sides of Cornelius Vanderbilt's schooner yacht.

The waters had been cleared by nightfall of all the living, but the search for the dead continued through the night. Guided by the searchlight of the policeboat John F. Hylan, a score of boats cruised about, grappling for, and occasionally finding bodies.

Meantime, chaos reigned on shore. EUROPE RECOVERING

bodies.

Meantime, chaos reigned on shore, where darkness descended unbroken by the usual glare of electric lights. The island power plant bad been put out of commission by the storm, as had been the telephone and telegraph lines.

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Temporary Morgue.

Mothers, fathers, and wives of the missing besieged the police station where a temporary morgue had been eet up—gazing fearfully at the faces of the dead by the flickering light of candles and lanterns. Others crowded the wreck-strewn beach waiting for the rescue boats to come in with more bodies.

Fresh crowds hurried to the island today, when they had first news of the tragedy through the mornings newspapers. Police directed them to the Bronx morgue, where the 34 bodies so far, recovered had been removed.

Other Deaths. The City Island calamity, while the greatest, was not the only havoc wrought by the storm. Pending investigation a charge of

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HARMAN TO GATHER DIXIE LITERATURE FOR OGLETHORPE

Lupton Hail, of Oglethorpe university, erected through the generosity of J. T. Lupton of Chattanooga, is to be the depository of a library of southern literature. Harry E. Harman, well-known business man of Atlanta, has donated his services. and will gather books, magazines, old southern newspapers, pamphlets and pictures. In expressing his desire to make this the largest collection of literature of its kind in the south, President Thornwell Jacobs requests all friends of the university to forward any volumes they may have to Mr. any volumes they may have to Mr. Harman, of 402 Trust Company of Georgia building.

RIGHT OF GEORGIA TO CONDEMN LAND FOR ROADS UPHELD

The state's right to condemn land for highway purposes provided in the act of the legislature creating the state highway department has been upheld in a case decided by Judge M. C. Tarver, of Whitfield county, it was announced Monday by Attorney-General George M. Napier. A strip of land 3,100 feet long was condemned and suit was brought to test the law. Assistant Attorney-General Seward and suit was brought to test the law.
Assistant Attorney-General Seward
M. Smith handled the case and the
decision of Judge Tarver was in favor
of the state. The case will be appealed to the supreme court to get
a final ruling on the constitutionality
of the law.

MRS. HELEN GOBER,

Mrs. Gober was found in an unconscious condition in her room by Mrs. Jerry Griffith and Mrs. W. P. Denson, both of whom have apartments in the same building with Mrs. Gober. Call Officers J. G. Bowman and F. A. Newport were told by them that Mr. and Mrs. Gober had a quarrel Sunday atternoon, and he left, saying he intended to file suit against his wife for a divorce.

NO CONFERENCE IS NOW EXPECTED IN TANLAC CASE

Advices received in Atlanta Monday by friends of litigants in the Tanlac case indicate that there will be no conference between S. A. Lynch, majority stockholder in International Proprietaries; S. G. McDuffie, president of the organization, nd S. G. Satterthwait, a stockholder in the company.

company.

Mr. Lynch denied that he was in New York for a conference with Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Satterthwait according to later dispatches received here. He stated that there was nothing to arbitrate and the first he knew of the presence in New York of the other two principals, was when he was called over telephone at the Ho-tel Vanderbilt by them and asked to meet them.

owing to the fact that all three principals in the case were out of the city Monday, friends expressed the belief that they were holding a conference with a view of settling their differences out of court.

Dainty Little Movie | COMPRESS CO | FASES | Hager Declares Actress Entertains Crippled Children

nomicide was lodged sgainst Paul Simon, owner of the 75-foot ferris wheel at Clason Point Park, in the Bronx, which was blown from its base and hurled its sixty occupants on the beach of Long Island Sound in a tangle of steel wreckage. Seven were killed and 27 injured.

More than a score of isolated drownings, electrocutions by touching fillen wires and deaths beneath falling trees were reported from various parts of the Metropolitan area. Miriam Battista, the "Little Ray of Sunshine" of the screen, who is appearing personally in Atlanta, fived up to her name Monday when she served as hostess of a special theater party for 25 little tots from the Scottish Rite bospital for crippled children at the Grand theater.

Needless to say the children thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of meeting personally and seeing the aittle queen of the movies appear on the stage. After the performance, the youngsters, who occupied boxes on the lower floor, were escorted back stage" to the green room where little Miss Battista presided as hostess. Ice cream, cake and other re-

FAST, SAYS JACOBS apidly from the disastrous effects of the war and their progress in many mstances is remarkable. seconding to sinclair Jacobs, vice president of Jacobs' Pharmaey company, who has just returned from a six weeks' tour of Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs and one of the interesting features of the trip was a visit to the battlefields of France and Belgium. tess. Ice cream, cake and other re-freshments were served. Mrs. Bat-tista, mother of Miriam and Mrs. Thomas H. James, wife of Manager James of the Grand, assisting in serv-

gium.
"The spirit of the people over Eu-repe is amazing," Mr. Jacobs said.
"There is one outstanding thing about this spirit and this is that the people over there have had an ample sufficiency of war and its accompanying horrors."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs visited the Chateau Thierry district and also Blois, Brussels, Cohlenz Frankfort and other cities. While in Europe, Mr. Jacobs combined business with pleasure, examining large stocks of dolls and Christmas novelties and making large purchases for the Jacobs' interests. this spirit and this is that the people

James of the Grand, assisting in serving.

Attired in a becoming little frock of pinkish hue and with her wavy locks of black nair falling loosely upon her shoulders the little hostess presented a charming picture both on and off the stage. She demonstrated her ability as a finished child actress and completely captivated the hearts of her little admirers from the hospital.

"I am never so happy than when I am with kiddies my own age," Miriam told The Constitution reporter. "Just because I am thrown such with persons much older than myself in my work that doesn't mean that I have stopped getting enjoyment out of playing with dolls and children."

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Miriam has been in moving pictures ever since she was five years old. She was born in New York and is of Italian ancestry. She has appeared in more high class moving pictures than perhaps any other child actress her age.

"Of course I love my work," she replied in answer to a question. "Some day I expect to be a famous screen star like Norma Talmadge. Norma is my favorite among the female stars. I think Rudolph Valentino is handsomest of the whole celebrites."

ites."

Miriam will appear daily and in the evening at the Grand the remainder of this week. She is on her way to California with her mother, where she expects at an early day to begin work in a new feature picture, the name of which has not been determined as yet.

EXPECT RECOVERY OF AIRMEN HURT IN AUGUSTA FALL

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—Chances for the recovery of Lieutenant Richard T. Aldworth, of Los Angeles, who suffered a fractured skul! and lacerations about the body when the airpane he was piloting crashed to earth at Old Camp Hancock here yesterday, were brighter this morning, although his condition was still serious. Major E. H. Brainard, who was carried as a passenger, received a carried as a passenger, received a fractured arm and cuts about the face when the plane fell. The accident was attributed to engine trouble.

GEORGE D. CASE IS DEAD AT HOME IN MILLEDGEVILLE

WHO ATTEMPTED

SUICIDE, BETTER

The condition of Mrs. Helen Gober, 18 years old, of 498 1-2 Whitehall street, who attempted suicide Monday morning by taking a large quantity of nitrate of soda, was slightly improved late Monday night, according to physicians at the Grady hospital.

A note left by Mrs. Gober, addressed to her husband. indicated worry over domestic troubles caused her to seek relief in death. It read:

"My Darling Husband: I could not stand it any longer. I grieved all night long. I hope you will forgive me for what I am going to do, but remember that I love you better than anybody in the world."

Mrs. Gober was found in an unconscious condition in her room by Mrs. Jerry Griffith and Mrs. W. P. Denselbert and the survived by the will be held Tuesday for the function of the condition of the condit

with Rev. T. G. Watts offlicating. In-terment will take place in the city the building.

DEATH TAKES WEALTHY SUMMERVILLE CITIZEN

Summerville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—J. L. Hammond, one of the leading citizens of Summerville and Chattooga county, died suddenly at his home one mile north of here at 9 o'clock this morning, death being due to expenieve.

due to apoplexy.

Mr. Hammond was a member of the Mr. Hammond was a member of the Chattooga county board of roads and revenues, having filled that position for a number of years. He was 67 years old and is survived by his widow and five daughters, Mrs. Zoda Westbrooks and Mrs. Isadora Alexander, of Summerville; Mrs. Genius Williams, Mrs. Bertha Justive and Mrs. Beulah Myers, of near Trion.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Pleasant Grove church, three miles north of Trion, at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Interment will be in the Powell cemetery, four miles above Trion.

AUGUSTA ATTORNEY IS THOUGHT DYING

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—Charles A Picquet, prominent attorney, is in a critical condition at his home here today as the result of a bemmorhage of the brain suffered late Saturday while on a fishing trip.

Physicians say he wil! not recover. Mr. Picquet was for 13 years police court recorder here and he served two terms in the Georgia legislature. He is 52 years old.

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Children's

that the Shippers Compress company, with offices in the Candler building, has leased the Candler warehouse on Stewart avenue, and will install there one of the largest compressing plants in the couth

one of the largest compressing plants in the south.

Details of the transaction, which is said to be one of the largest cal estate leases ever made in Atlanta, were not given in the announcement. Possession of the 40 acre structure will be taken by the lessee July 1, it was stated. The amount involved in the lease will probably exceed \$100,000 per year, it was stated unofficially. Officials of the Shippers Compress company include W. H. Glenn, president; John A. Manget, vice president, and, J. W. Nix, secretary and treasurer.

urer.

Another important real estate transaction Monday was the announcement by Ben J. Massell, of the erection on Stewart avenue at Whitehall street, of a two-story brick building that will cost approximately \$60,000. Actual work on this building was begun Monday and it will be completed about September 1, it was stated.

The city planning commission Mon day afternoon approved a petition by residents and property owners calling for an amendment to the zoning law corverting that portion of Luckie street from Pine to North avenue from apartment to business classification. and on Plum from Pine to North sveand on Plum from Pine to North svenue, from apartment to industrial. This joins up with the industrial zone which includes Marietta street.

Property owners requested the law amended so as to reclassify about 80 acres in the industrial zone near Mozeley park along the A. B. & A. railroad into a residential district. The

request was approved.

After about 20 citizens had protested, the commission disapproved a proposed amendment changing from a residential to an apartment district the block bounded by Lucile avenue. Dargan street. Greenwich avenue and Holler. street. Greenwich avenue and Holder-

ness street.
The commission also adversed a pe-The commission also adversed a petition requesting an amendment changing the northwest corner of Highland avenue and Blue Ridge avenue from apartment to business uses.

Plats for Urban hills, near Inman yards, and Lookout view, on the river car line, subdivisions, were appr

COFFEE FARMERS SAY MASKED MEN KIDNAPED THEM

Douglas, Ga., June 12.-County authorities today were trying to round up members of a mob of masked men slleged by C. B. Boggin and Dewey Grantham, young farmers near Doug-las, to have called them from their homes and severely flogged them Sat-urday night. urday night.

Boggan and Grantham told officials

that they were summoned on a pre-tense that the sheriff wished to speak tense that the sheriff wished to speak to them. They were seized by fifteen masked men, they said, blindfolded and with pistols forced to go to a place half a mile distant where the flogging took place.

Authorities said that recently Boggan had trouble with a neighbor over a family dispute. a family dispute.

Movie Is Burned.

McDonough, Ga., June 12.—(Specal.)—Fire destroyed the moving picture thenter in the Copeland block, here last night, with damages of two or three thousand dollars. The entire movie outfit was consumed, building barely being saved, and but for good work of the volunteer fire department the whole eastern side of Public square would have been swept away. The origin of the been swept away. The origin of the

U.S. Prison Probe Will Be Pushed

Before leaving Atlanta Monday for Washington, where he was called on another matter, United States District Attorney Clint Hager, issued a statement in which he declared the investigations of the "dope ring" at the Atlanta federal prison would continue until every civil employee at the penitentiary had been examined and the corrupt conditions said to exist there completely barred.

Mr. Hager also took occasion to reply to charges made Saturday by Frank A: Doughman, counsel for the three guards, J. H. Dean R. H. Massey and J. H. Owen, who were arrested Friday in connection with the ring, in which Mr. Doughman claimed that the district attorney was attempting "to try the cases through the columns of the newspapers"

"We have examined more than 100 persons in connection with the dopering at the prison," Mr. Hager stated, "and have secured a great mass of information. In addition to the disclosures made in the nercotic situation, we have discovered that other reprehensible practices have been going on at the prison for some time. These include graft, thievery, bribery and a crime that is unprintable."

"I am not at all concerned that one Frank Doughman seems disconcerted at the manner in which this investigation has been conducted. We are getting results and that is more important than pleasing or displeasing Mr. Doughman, who should be rendering the government aid to stop wholesale drug selling at the penitentiary to unfortunate inmates. Instead, he is endeavoring to impede the investigation by his attitude expressed. Doughman is the attorney representing some of the accused men. I do not believe Doughman is at all sincere in his criticism and if we could read his honest, secret meditations, they would probably be, "God bless the sofficials who indict my clients."

Rich Georgian Arrested,

Rich Georgian Arrested, Charged With Attempt To Dodge Income Tax

Savannah, Ga., June 12-(Special.) Fred Haar, reputed to be one of the wealthiest citizens of this section of the state, was arrested here today and placed under \$2,000 bond for a hear ing on Thursday, charged with having failed to make income tax returns to the federal government for the years 1917 to 1921, inclusive. He had only just obtained passports for a trip to Europe, to visit his relatives in Ger-many, it was stated.

CONCERT IS PLANNED BY BLIND MUSICIANS

A feature of the second annual neeting of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind will be a concert given by blind musicians at Steinway hall Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. In addition to the vocal and instrumental selections by the blind. Faul Donehoo will render several piano compositions.

Analysis Club to Meet.

The Character Analysis club will meet tonight in the assembly room of the Carnegie Library, instead of at Draughon's in the Peachtree Arcade. Several book reviews and analysis of members will comprise the program. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:15.

Preparing for Revival.

Savannah, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—A great meeting of leading laymen of Protestant churches of Savannah was held tonight to prepare for the coming of "Gypsy" Smith. Jr., who will conduct revival meetings in the Park extension in October.

Georgia Aborigine.

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—What is believed to be the bones of a pre-historic animal have been unearthed at a depth of seven feet near Gracewood, a small settlement near here. A specimen of the bone shows marked resemblance to a shark's tooth. It is



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Grass Rugs at Savings

-Splendid rugs for the porch, the summer cottage or for the sleeping porch. Imported double warp grass rugs in bordered and other stenciled

-27x54-inch ...69c -36x72-inch . .\$1.29 -41/2 x71/2-feet \$2.29

-6x9-feet\$3.98 -8x10-feet ...\$4.88 -9x12-feet ...\$6.59

100 Pretty Gingham Dresses for Girls to



them are alike. Trimmed with bands of white organdy, organdy sashes, white pique collars, hand-smocking, fancy wool embroidery and novelty stitchery. Beautifully made. These dresses are in all sizes from 2 to 6 years and 6 to 14

vears. Were \$3.98 and \$4.98. Marked down to \$2.79.

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A WELL-CHOSEN LEADER. Organized labor of Georgia is to be felicitated upon the choice of its veteran leader, Jerome Jones, to ation of Labor, which opened in Cincinnati Monday.

In view of the unsettled economic condition of the times and the world-wide significance that are doubly gratified: First, to be able ventions, in point of far-reaching second, to be reassured by Mr. results, in the history of the labor movement.

And it is fortunate that the state there by a man of the type of Mr. Jones-a man of cool judgment, tion of the "eternal fitness of iniquitous and wholly bad.

While his commission to Cincinnati is that of sole delegate from Georgia, Mr. Jones in reality has gone to the convention as the chief spokesman of organized labor of his name to the people of Fulton the south, for the reason that for years the rank and file of trades looked to him, more than to any leadership.

Organized labor of the south is, and has always been to a gratifying extent, free from the extremes of radicalism that have, upon occasion, characterized it in other parts of the country.

As a rule it has been temperate. the broadest sense, and conservative: but rightfully radical to the extent of knowing and appreciating its rights, and of standing ready, under all conditions and at the expense of any sacrifice, to maintain them.

That, in brief, suggests the high American character of the membership of organized labor in Georgia and throughout the south; and of such a body of men and women Jerome Jones is an appropriate and peculiarly qualified spokesman and

It is to be hoped that the Cincinnati convention will be under the majority control of men of his type and of his conception of the ideals of American citizenship.

A DREAM OF OLD TIMES. The old-time folks who are keeping step, as far as they may be able, with the moving procession of this wonderful, miracle-working day, occasionally cast "a longing, lingering look behind," faithful to memories of old times, old scenes and ways in which they walked in the joy of life's morning.

That is why Editor McIntosh, of The Albany (Ga.) Herald, still in the forefront of new-time activities, enned this reminiscent editorial paragraph-

of agriculture rode with his grandfather in a horse-drawn vehicle in Washington the other day, pressed the hope "that you will and Secretary Wallace made the give the people a chance to vote for statement that it was the first time a continuance of that service." they in that youngster's life that he ever rode behind a horse. Verily, the times do change. There are doubt-less many boys and girls in this country older than the grandson of have never ridden in a buggy or car-riage—and think of the tens of thou rings—and think of the ton of the sands of them who never went to a moonlight picnic in a big two-horse with pine vagon bedded down with pine

That was "the life" for the oldme boys—a rollicking, singing, the sweetheart-girls, and an oldfiddler "patted" his feet to the Some people make ends me music, and "swing corners," and some have a charge account

the old "Virginny reel," kept them in a jolly whirl!

They may cor truck now, and have something like it, but if they would experience the old-time thrill they must skirmish for the two-horse wagon of which Secretary Wallace probably was thinking when he gave his little grandson the ride behind a horse-drawn vehicle.

We have even seen grayhaired mators and lawgivers, on their ence-fixing visits to the old home, frisking like young colts in a green meadow; one with "the boys" at the old swimmin' hole and, with dignity tossed to the winds, enjoying to the limit an old-time country straw ride, and trying to remember their old-time dance-steps!

The late Dr. James W. Lee said nce, with his grip packed for a country vacation, "I'm going where can enjoy a ride to campmeeting in a little joggy buggy, behind a slow-trotting old family horse!"

Thus it is, weary of wonders in the revelations of the New Day. there are occasions when they turn from it in a dream of old times!

BENTLEY AND FEES.

It is with pleasure that The Constitution presents elsewhere upon this page a card from Representative Ernest G. Bentley calling attention to our recent failure to include his name with those of Representatives Holloway and Moore as being in favor of abolishing the fee system.

The communication is self-explanatory and speaks for itself. The omission of reference to Mr. Bentley in a recent news report pertaining to the attitude of his colleagues of the Fulton county delegation in the general assembly, and in a subsequent editorial discussion of the fee system, was, of represent it at the international course, unintentional, due solely to convention of the American Feder- an oversight, without any possible desire upon the part of The Constitution to do him an injustice or, by inference or otherwise, to mis-

represent his position. . In presenting his statement of matters of major importance and of his position The Constitution is pressing for official consideration to correct an inadvertence in reby the legislative body of American porting and editorially commenting trades unionism, this promises to upon a news devlopment of statebe one of the most notable con- wide importance and interest; Bentley that the weight of his ability and prestige as a legislator will be cast upon the side of the legisof Georgia is to be represented lative forces which are striving to relieve the state of Georgia from a system of remunerating public offireasoning temperament, and pos- cials which is archaic, reactionary, sessing a keen sense of apprecia- demoralizing to the public service,

> JUDGE W. D. ELLIS. Announcement by Judge William D. Ellis that he will again submit county as a candidate to succeed himself as a judge of the superior

unionists of this entire section have court is gratifying to his many friends in Atlanta and throughout other man, for counsel, advice and Georgia, and to all who have come in contact with him at the bar of justice. The attitude of the public gener-

ally toward Judge Ellis and his expressed in the written request, signed by practically the entire membership of the Atlanta bar. that he again offer for re-election. "In the performance of your duties as judges," say the petition-

"ou have been uniformly polite to jurors, litigants and lawyers, and you have at all times displayed the qualities of firmness, fairness and fearlessness, Such qualities in connection with your wide experience and broad learning as a lawyer fit you for the distinguished service which you have rendered and are rendering, and in our opinion place the duty on you to continue that

This is a richly merited tribute to a worthy man, and a testimonial of appreciation that is highly gratifying to the hosts of friends of Judge Ellis outside the profession in which he has attained unusual

distinction and eminence. It is to be appreciated, too, in the sense that a flower to the living is worth more than garlands on

Judge Ellis is one of the most prominent members of the Georgia bar, and for fifteen consecutive years he has occupied a position on the bench of Fulton county.

His tenure as judge has been characterized by such wisdom, impartiality and fairness, as to cause each official term to merge, almost as if by unanimous consent on the

par tof the people, into the next. And it is safe to assume that when, in their petition to Judge Ellis, the members of the bar exexpressed the overwhelming sentiment of this community.

The SOS Europe is sending out now means SAME OLD SCARE.

When a woman refuses to fess her age she does.

A critic says flapperism is state of mind. If any.

A friend in need is a friend you

Just From Georgia



Who stood upon the hills lies low Beneath the blos-soms and the snow; Like dreams we come, like dreams we go— The world moves

II. And this one leads the world.

le fades even in a breath, and then The world moves on. III.

Poor shadows 'neath the eternal sun— Driftwood on streams that seaward run; The word is sald, the task is done—

The world moves on.

Br'er Williams' Philosophy. Lord, help me to walk de way, but not ter climb so high that I won't know whar ter light.

De trouble wid some folks is that whilst dey is thankin' de Lord fer what dey receives, dey is lookin' round' ter see ef more ain't a-comin'

When you rise ter de top of Hal-lelula Hill yo' fr'en's don't fergit you. Dey is all waitin' at de bottom ter see you come rollin' down.

A Song of a World.

I. In a world which is out of the way— In its beautiful darkness and dew, I am making a rose o' the May Of the beautiful dreams, dear, of

you.

For all that was lovely, and all that was true

Was but for the sake, dear, the sweet sake of you! II.

In a world which is out o' the way—
But still hath a bright sky and blue,
I am singing a song o' the red deeps
o' May
Where I dwelt in the sunlight with

you! For all that was lovely, and all that Was the sweetness that thrilled in the dear love of you! III.

Never a world, dear, is out o' the For the spring shall its beauty when the winter sheds white o'er the rose o' the May
There'll be red in the rose-cheeks

of you! For all that is lovely, and tender, and Is found in the dear love—the dear

love of you!

It Sometimes Acts That Way. This, from the Kinsley Graphic, is

suspected hootch dream-"A carload of flour was ditched near Newton and then it rained. A man came along and stuck a cake of yeast in the stuff. It raised, and the hot sun next day baked it to perfection. People came along and helped themselves, calling it the old-fashioned pulled bread. With the addition of little salt it was very palatable.

The Prosperity Wagon. The wagon is a comin' an' we'll mee it on the way; You'll hear the folks a shoutin' when the silver bugles play.

But while the road it's keepin' Comin' steady through the strif We're wide awake from sleepin' An' we're hittin' licks for life!

It's turned the shiny corner, an' a fellow sort o' feels
The uplift of the country in the rumble o' the wheels.

Steady road it's keepin',-

Truth, Anyway. in his measure in the last line, he

"An optimist down in Rantoul Tried to saw off the tail of a mule. The coroner's ju-Ry the body did view,

And brought in the verdict, 'Mis guided individual.' Holloway, Moore or myself, but rather is a bill known as the senate bill 46 introduced by Senators Manson of the 35th and Senator Foy of the 1st sen-Conan Dovie is quoted by Hutchinson Gazette as saying "There's booze in the spirit world." But that's aterial districts of Georgia.

This is a senate bill now in the sen-

mere moonshine. ate committee room and I would like to inform you that I shall support the The Urich Herald figures It out in this way:
"The real trouble with life is just the same as with a time-table—by the time a man has it figured out the train is gone."

The Hoo Hoo Appreciative of Constitution Enterprise

Editor Constitution: As a representative of the Hoo Hoo club of At lanta I wish to express the appreciation of this organization for your in terest and activity in connection with recent government tour through Cherokee national forest reserva-

Hoo Hoo represents the social side of the lumber industry and for fifteen years this great organization has been dormant in Atlanta, but, thanks to the compelling force of the true Atlanta pirit, the followers of the Great Black Cat are now nearly one hundred per cent strong in the ranks of the lumber

nd allied industries. The Atlanta Hoo Hoo club was or The Atlanta Hoo Hoo club was organized for the purpose of bringing every branch of the industry into close and more harmonious relationship and has the distinction of being the first Hoo Hoo club in the United States. The "Atlanta idea" has now traveled afar, however, and we have received requests for copies of our constitution and by-laws from larger cities in different parts of the country.

As a lumber industry we have vitally interested in the conservation of our

damned lie.

There is not a man in south Georwea who knows J. E. Mercer but knows that no man could call him such and get off with it. Mr. Mercer is a peaceable man and he is first, last and all the time against whisky. But no man need think he can insult him and get by without being called to account.

J. E. TOOLE,

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, June 12,—The Bialto scoffs the impractical dreamer. But when success comes and Broadway blinks the dreamers name in letters of fire, well, that is another story. Two years ago a shy young man in

Two years ago a shy young man in unpressed tweeds sat hopefully from morning until night at the outer gates of the producers.

His persistence finally won and he carried to Garcia an idea. Now he will meet producers only by appointment made days in advance. He swept along with him to amazing success an unknown producer who had merely given him a kind word when the world offered its piquant rebuff.

Wilson Misner colled the physics

Wilson Mizner coined the phrase "hard-boiled." He was speaking of the Rialto. Even the secretaries and office attendants appear to delight in hurling the barbed verbal thrust. The reason is that most producers who have gained eminence came from a world where each man was for himself

a world where each man was for himself.

Little George White was a ragmuffin of the race tracks and danced for dimes on the east side. Sam Harris seeped up from the Bowery and Irving Berlin pounded a tiny plano in a Chinatown saloon. Al Woods fought his way from tenement humblesness—and so it goes all along the lines.

The personnel of the producing end

producer money. And that is the magic key that opens the Rialto's stubborn doors.

Touching upon things Thespic, a bon vivant with pompous front stood under a hotel canopy as the theaters were emptying the other evening. from a stage door came a flock of chorus girls.

"What time is it?" a friend asked bim.

rim. "About midnight," he "They've unleashed the

The daylight saving schedule seems to be confusing to Tin Pan Alley. The most popular of the waltz songs in the supper clubs is one called "Three O'clock in the Morning, and all the clubs now close at 2 a. m. We seem unable to turn from theat.icals in today's offerings. Still one cannot help but notice that the sum-mer revue triumph did not import foreign stars this year. They select-ed Gilde Gray from a supper club and

Gallagher and Shean from the two-a-day and featured them. Most of the English and French importations dur-ing the past few years have failed miserably to excite the spectators. In the midst of our mental fog-

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THE PERISCOPE

After all, this may be the end of civilization. But which end? When he turns to snarl the knockers, you know that he is beginning to feel himself slipping.



After all, it is rather amusing to watch a 16-year-old flapper trying to act as though she had an interesting

When a man swells up with the notion that nobody else can handle nis job, it isn't long until there is a strange name on the pay roll.

The intellect condemns jazz; but there isn't enough intellect in the feet to keep them quiet. The intentions of some men are honest, and then some men insist that they have the law on their side.

A prohibition brother says a man who drinks grape juice doesn't see so many queer things. He does if he stands on a windy corner.

As we understand it, the distin-guishing trait of the intellectuals, is that they talk rather freely about

net a bill drawn up by Representative

nson bill.
Your editorial placed me in the at-

The Manson bill is a constitutional

county may see fit. ERNEST G. BENTLEY,

Mrs. Nelson Explains

June 12, 1922.

Representative from Fulton County.

Vote on Teachers' List

Editor Constitution: Your editori-

al recently implied that I voted against

sixteen Catholic teachers in the pub-

Mr. Sutton's nomination of teachers

I did not vote against her because of

Is it not in part worshipping the Virgin Mary, believing in penance, confessions, purgatory, the sacrament,

efc?

I know of none who would remove
Romanists from our schools because
of these beliefs. The bloodiest wars
of all history have been caused by re-

her religion.
What is the Catholic religion?

And another civilizing influence China appears to need is a little tar-get practice.

Paying taxes is just as patriotic as



If federal job holders were placed end to end, they would reach almost to the end of the taxpayer's pa-tience.

If Europe expects America to save civilization once in a while, she must teach it not to take such awful That Canadian woman who killed

her husband with a butcher knife will cause every housewife to wonder how she got the thing sharp enough. There appears to be a general un-

derstanding that national economy is something that won't increase the defict more than 10 per cent a year.

"Organized labor sufters from its own mistakes." Sure. The idea of trying to attract attention with a strike when the country is interested in hits. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

TODAY'S TALK Representative Bentley to BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution Vote Against Fee System

Editor Constitution: I notice in an editorial in The Constitution of Mon-"My Dear Mr. Adams-I can not day, June 12, you commend Repre- refrain from writing you to say how cular work he does, be it called exersentatives Holloway and Moore of Ful- many times your beautiful lines have ton county upon their stand in refer- helped me. I clip them out every ence to a bill abolishing the fee sys- night and keep them in my desk and I beg to call your attention to a great many times, when I am tired, fact that I am sure you overlooked, and after putting baby to sleep, I get The bill we have under discussion is these chappings and read them. They

Thank you, Mother, for this letter. I wish that you had signed your name so that I might have written you personally. I get many letters from personally. I get many letters from mothers and it makes me very happy.

A letter from a mother strikes a re-sponsive note in my heart—for I had such a wonderful mother myself. From out of your heart has always trude of failing to support the bill abolishing the fee system and I hope this will be given such prominence as to discredit any suggestions that I intend to oppose the Manson bill.

Further, the exact truth of the situation is that Mr. Moore and Mr. Holloway both stead to me and to a read to a to the step of a house that I had made

a tiny worm in its mouth perch itself on the step of a house that I had made and placed in my yard. Soon some little wrens poked their heads from the way both stated to me and to a representative body of men on last Friday that they were also in favor of the Manson bill, and that they had not drafted a bill to introduce them mother love was made of the same in gredients no matter where it is found.

These brief talks are written each amendment giving local option rights to each county to select either the salday to make people happy and to en-courage and inspire them—as well as, occasionally, to make them think. They are not written to attract crities to their style. Critics usually tear them

mothers read it.

If I were a cartoonist I would represent the world with a wreath of coses about its circumference, and on the upper half I would draw a mother receiving terms. lic schools. It is easy to see how this rocking her baby in her arms. And mistake was made. I voted against then I would put a line like this underneath the drawing: This world

requests for copies of our constitution and by-laws from larger cities in different parts of the country.

As a lumber industry we are vitally interested in the conservation of our forests, as well as the best-and most scientific distribution of the product of mill and shop, and it is a pleasure to note the activity of The Constitution in the direction of forest conservation. Very truly,

President the Hoo Hoo Club of Atlanta.

Atlanta, June 9. 1922.

Pays Tribute to Mercer.

Editor Constitution: I notice your account on front page of your paper of re-ent date that the governor's secretary had called Jesse E. Mercer a dammed lie.

There is not a man in south Geor-west who mand the same who knows I was a whole. The issue was not that of merely voting upon Catholic teachers. The issue was not that of merely voting upon Catholic teachers and very tired. I know that. But not forest conservation of our forest conservation in the direction of forest conservation. The world without mother. You get very discouraged mother—and very tired. I know that. But not forest one whom he nome and very tired. I know that. But not forest one fers, but of all teachers whom he nome and very tired. I know that. But not forest conservation of our forest conservation of the product of against the entire list of teachers. You get very discouraged mother—and very tired. I know that. But not forest one fers, but of all teachers and overy tired. I know that. But not forest one fers, but of all teachers whom he nome and very tired. I know that. But not world without mother. You get very discouraged mother—and very tired. I know that. But not for the product of all teachers and one result and very tired. I know that. But not would not vote against to the not for many park and very tired. I know that. But not forest over discouraged mother—and very tired. I know that. But not retain the discouraged mother—and very tired. I know that the discouraged mother of against the one or gainst the chackers, in many park and very tired. I know that the d

At an executive meeting of the board of education some weeks previous to the public meeting of last Thursday I also opposed dropping all

Thursday I also opposed dropping all Catholic teachers.

I trust your sense of fairness will cause you to give as much prominence to this statement as you did to the mistaken idea that I was against all Catholic teachers.

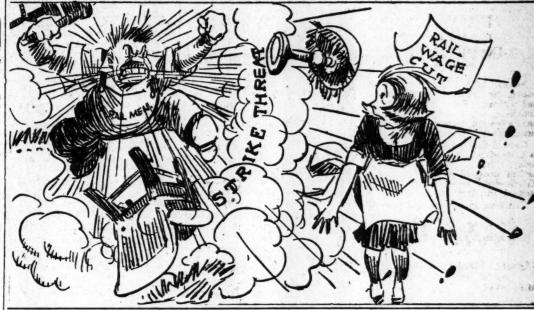
MRS. J. O'KEEFE NELSON.

June 10, 1922.

Having It Bobbed Looks Cute on Everybody But Our Own Household







HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

A Fat Man's Fatuous Fancy This fat man is afflicted with what appears to be an extremely popular

delusion: "Please send me those exercises I read about a short time ago in your counn. I weigh 245 pounds and don't get much exercise except morning and evening walking about 12 blocks.

I have tried several reducing exer-

reduce by taking exercises. I have so frequently reiterated that every in dividual determines his own weight by (1) the amount of food he con-sumes and (2) the amount of musor work. The difficulty mere layman has apparlaw lies in the very variable influread them time and time again. A great many times, when I am tired, and after putting baby to sleep, I get these chippings and read them. They help me so much.—A Mother."

A who set in the very variable little with the set of both factors. Thus, a man who ordinarily walks 12 blocks even twice a day—which is no exercise at all to speak of—and eats three square meals, is likely to pile on slacker flesh after 30 or before 30 in bad cases. Now if that man reforms if he was Now if that man reforms, if he undergoes a health revival, if some insurance examiner or casual medical friend throws a scare into him about friend throws a scare into him about high blood pressure or Bright's disease or apoplexy or heart failure, so that the poor fellow adopts what he deems an adequate exercise regimen, walking 12 blocks six times a day, even the he is not likely to reduce appreciably because he fails to regulate the other factor, the food intake, and either natural increase of appetite or an unnatural increase in self-indulgence inspired by his pious elf-indulgence inspired by his pious

self-indulgence inspired by his pious feeling that he is doing more work and hence needs more "nourishment," causes the poor fellow to ent even more than he ate before.

A certain amount of daily exercise is indispensable for the highest health attainment for any one who is not an actual invalid. A considerable amount of general or special exercise is unquestionably an aid in general or local reduction of superfluous fat. But it is a mistake to rely upon exercise alone, without careful regulation of the food rations, to reduce the state of the superfluous fat. obesity. As a general rule it isn't done that way, although I gather from

would be bravery if it were worth putting into practice.

Some thin folks put on needed weight by a faithfully followed system of daily exercise. Thousands of underweight young men from stores and offices gained an average of 12 pounds in weight in the first few months of rigid physical training in the army camps when we were preparing for war.

As Weber and Fields would say, if you don't take out as fast as you put

you don't take out as fast as you put in you'll soon have a surplus. A sur-plus of fat does no useful work and actually acts as a parasite sucking away a man's energies. It is a dis-grade, too, for it means the man (or woman) eats too much, no matter how birdlike he may imagine his spectite is. The surplus wouldn't be there if he put in no more than he takes out.

A surplus is an unwarranted laxury which ought to be taxed out of existence. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sort of Shadow Kicking.

A long time ago you recommended backward high kicking at a target sus-pended from the ceiling, for the pur-pose of reducing the buttocks. A friend of mine followed this exercise out A long time ago you recommended backward high kicking at a target suspended from the ceiling, for the purpose of reducing the buttocks. A friend of mine followed this exercise out religiously for several minutes night and morning for a year or more and it produced wonderful result. May the target be imaginary? And may one catch hold of a chair or something while kicking, to prevent losting one's balance? Mrs. C. D. H.

Answer—The target had better be real—like the exercise. You may use crutches at first, if you are very

clumsy about it, but after a little practice you solud need nothing to keep you balanced.

ATLANTA ELKS WILL The Fat Mrs. X. If it is humanly possible I am going to get rid of the layor of fat which has accumulated around my middle in the past 10 years. I have

is my program:

I've been at it for three weeks and exercises being open to the public

Is there any danger of any of us catching it, especially if we are afraid of it?

Mrs. T. S. Answer-No. Cancer is not communicable.

Hardening of the Arteries.

Please tell me what are the toms of hardening of the arter Answer-There are no very charac teristic symptoms.
tell by examination whether your arteries are hardened or hardening.

Pimples and Blackheads.

Please suggest something for black-neads and pimples. Miss F .E. heads and pimples. Answer Answer:
Zinc sulphate One dram
Potassium sulphurated One dram
Rose water Four ounces
Directions: Shake the bottle and apply every second night.

FORESTRY COURSE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STATE URGED

Resolutions calling on the state board of education to establish the study of forestry in the public schools of the state have been sent to the board by the state forestry committee according to an onnounceto the board by the state forestry committee according to an onnounce-ment made Monday.

The committee requests that stand-

done that way, although I gather from the requests coming to me that a lot of fat men and fat women are at least willing to read about an attempt thank every mother who has ever written me and to say—God bless you, mother.

It's a credit to this newspaper that mothers read it.

It's a cartoonist I would renulting into practice. tion it is stated that it is of vital importance that boys and girls be taught the facts concerning reforestaas this question is one which must be solved by the coming generation.

HONOR JAMES AUSTIN

An interesting ceremony was held at Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, Monday, June 5, in the pres-entation by the lodge of a handsome veterans' jewel to James W. Austin, past grand chancellor of the Grand

past grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge of Georgia.

Mr. Austin has served this lodge for 35 years, having been made a Knight in March, 1887, and during that time having attained all the honors in the gift of a subordinate lodge, and also of the Grand Lodge of Georgia. and also of the Grand Louge of Georgia.

The presentation was made by Rev. Russell K. Smith, and replying Mr. Austin recalled the early days of his knighthood, when the lodge met in the old hall over Maddox-Rucker bank.

A satsana' iswel was also present-

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Atlanta Lodge of Elks will celebrate 1. No more corsets.
2. Karell regimen three days each week—and I like it.
3. Maid dismissed and the Fat Mrs.
— doing all her own work, not hiring even the washing done.
4. Four miles of oxygen on the hoof every day, pushing my young son in his buggy. (Not quite time enough for the full six miles of oxygen).

I've been at it for three weeks and flag day, an annual affair designated

Selection, Elks' orchestra.

"Star Spangled Banner," Elks' orchestra,
Invocation, Rev. Bro. O. N. Jackson.
Introductory exercises, officers of the
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Introductory exercises, officers of the lodge.
Solo, Brother Billy Manrer.
Patriotic recitation, Miss Vernon Kimball, Solo, Mr. George F. McNulty.
Altar service, officers of the lodge.
Solo, Mrs. Nora Allen-Volpt.
"Dixle," Elks' orchesta.
Patriotic quartet, "The Flag Without a Stain," Mrs. Nora Allen-Volpt, Miss Lois Entreken, Mr. George F. McNulty and Mr. William van Goldtsnoven.
Tribute to the flag, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries.
"America." Elks' orchestra.

"America," Elks' orchestra.
Benediction, Rev. Brother O. N. Jackson,
Elks' orchestra, Brother Clint Barber, At the plane, Brother E. Volpl. NEW TRIAL MOTION

FILED BY COUNSEL

FOR MRS. VINSON Counsel for Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, entenced to be hanged July 28 for he murder of her husband, Dr. W. D. Vinson, filed motion for a new trail

d motion in the case.

Mrs. Vinson was given the death sentence by Judge Humphries after the jury had found her guilty of murdering her husband. She shot and killed her husband in Pierce's drug store, at Marietta street and Bellwood avenue, March 30. Mrs. Vinson is represented by Judge Newt Morris and Attorney John Dorsey, of Marietta and by Atto Sam Hewlett and Joe Ewing. Attorneys

AMERICUS TO ATLANTA ROAD IS OPEN AGAIN

Americus, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—W. C. Caye, Jr., district highway engineer, announced today that the Americus and Atlanta highway is again open for travel. Heavy and incessant rains between Ellaville and Eutler recently caused a number of washouts, resulting in the highway being closed to travel during the past week. Forces of the state highway maintenance department have been working there since the rains ceased, and temporary repairs have already been completed.

FAIR WEATHER TODAY SAYS THE FORECASTER

Tuesday is slated to be fair, according to calculations by Forecaster C. F. von Herrmann, of the local weather bureau. It is also scheduled to be warm.

He thinks it will be all right to leave the old umbrella reposing on the rack and suspend the rain cost beneath it. Clouds lowered over the city Monday afternoon, lightning flashed vividly and the thunder boomed out, but if any rain teel it only hit the outskirts of the city.

The mercury is due to hover somewhere in the eighties again Tuesday.

INTO NAVAL PACT NAVY BOARD HUNTING

Washington June 12.-The Brit-

Washington June 12.—The British government, as it was learned authoritatively here today, has decided to ratify all of the treaties negotiated at the recent Washington conference with the exception of the naval treaty, by simple act of the privy council and without submission to either house of parliament.

The naval treaty is regarded as proper for consideration by the parliament, net directly but in the form of a bill to give effect to its provision, for the 'reason that authorization must be had for the scrapping of many ships and other reductions and changes in the naval establishment involving appropriations.

In communicating this information to Washington it has been stated that the house of commons had already been and it is understood that final ratification of the other treaties will be delayed only until the naval treaty has received the sanction of parlia-



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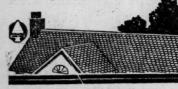
Biblical history has it that Noah coated the ark with "pitch" within and without. Noah's secret is lost in antiquity, but every succeeding age has known the weather-proofing qualities of mineral pitch.

Natural asphalt—a form of pitch—is a standard waterproofing material today. Thickly coated over a base of asphalt-saturated felt, it gives Flexa-Tile Roofing Products their exceptional

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Atlanta, Ga



Mr. Roy Wallace **Tells How Cuticura** Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out in little, red mples on my limbs. The itching and burning were worse at night and in my sleep I would scratch causing the eruption to get inflamed. I was treated but got no relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura
Soap and two boxes of Cuticura

Roy Wallace, R. R. 1, Box 34,

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before bathing, touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum.



CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

Norfolk, Va., June 12.—Officers and men of the naval transport Sirius today are being given customary liberty while a naval board of investigation, headed by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Norfolk may yard is endeavoring to place the blame for the presence aboard the ship of 87 cases of liquor, discovered in the cargo, unloaded by the transport at the navy yard Saturday. The Sirius had just put in from a West Indian port.

It is the belief of Admiral Hugh Rodman, commandant of the fifth naval district, that in the finding of the liquor, the naval authorities have crossed the trail of a far-reaching and powerful liquor ring, headquarters of which may be at Norfolk.

Only a few naval men, Admiral Rodman believes, are implicated. Behind them he sees the shadow of an organization, having considerable capital and with agents stationed in foreign ports.

"Until the efforts of the board of

ital and with agents stationed in foreign ports.

"Until the efforts of the board of
investigation result in throwing suspicion upon some members of the
Sirius' crew." Admiral Rodman said
today, "no steps will be taken against
enlisted men or officers. There are
upwards of 250 men aboard the ship
and with the probability that only a
few know anything about the liquor,
it would be obviously unfair to deprive all of liberty. The investigation, however, will be searching and
the guilty, when proven so; will be
severely punished.

Say Miss Cheek Asks a Divorce From Seimmons

Report Has It That Wife No. 2, Also Suing, Is Named Corespondent.

Savannah, Ga., J:ine 12 .- (Special.) liss Lota Cheek, New York stage beauty, named by Mrs. E. C. Seimons in her petition for annulment of marriage with F. L. Seimmons, has filed suit for divorce from Mr. Seimmons, naming Mrs. E. C. Seimmons as co-respondent, according to a re port current here today.

W. R. Sanderson, attorney repre enting Mrs. E. C. Seimmons, has secured Miss Cheek's address from her father ,through the mayor of Dawson, and has written to her asking for a sworn statement of her connection with the alleged conjugal triangle.

It was impossible here today to confirm the report that Miss Cheek had started divorce action against Mr. Seimmons but attorneys connected with the case are making an effort to procure the court record. It is report-ed that action has been started either in New York or New England by Miss

In New York or New England by Miss Cheek.

It was ascertained definitely today that Miss Cheek is appearing in "Make It Snappy," a musical comedy promoted by the Schuberts at the Winter Garden and that her residence address is 118 West Thirty-eighth street, New York.

Mrs. Seimmons recently began a suit for divorce in Chatham superior court against Mr. Seimmons and then changed her action to a petition for annulment of her marriage on grounds that he had another wife living. The appearance of a newspaper in the court room with a picture of Miss Cheek, annouveing that she had won a Boston beauty contest, caused Mrs. a Boston beauty contest, caused Mrs. Seimmons to ask a continuance to give her attorneys time to investigate the alleged marriage of the pretty ac-

Miss Cheek formerly resided in Dawson, Ga., where her parents now live and where she is well known.

Governor Establishes Precedent; He Appoints Woman Normal Trustee

Athens, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
Announcement was made tonight
that Governor Hardwick has appointed Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Montezuma, as a member of the board of
trustee of the State Normal school.
Mrs. Hays is the Jrst woman to
be appointed to the board of trustees to any of the state institutions.
For a number of years J. E. Hayes
was on the State Normal school
board and now his wife becomes a
membr.

membr.
Mrs. Hayes has not only taken an interest in educational matters throughout the state, but for a num-ber of years she has shown a keen interes in work lone at the State Norma school, and will no doubt in her new capacity be able to render even greater service to this school.

Fashionable persons in ancient Athens slept under coverlets of dressed pencock skins, with the feathers on.

ment through the passage of the enabling bill. This measure already had been introduced in the house of lords and is scheduled to come up for action Wednesday. From Tour of U.S.

London, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Viscountess Astor was hailed as "a jolly good fellow" by a gathering of four hundred at a dinner given today by the English speaking union to accord the first woman to take her seat as a member of the house of commons a welcome home after her American tour.

Mrs. Wintringham, who shares the honor of feminine representation in parliament with the Virginian, united with Lord Lee of Farham in saying nice things about the guest of honor's work in parliament and the unofficial mission she performed recently in America.

official mission she performed recently in America.

The English speaking union is the only Anglo-American fellowship society which admits women to membership, and they were present in force to hear the two women commoners on the first occasion they have spoken from the same table. Viscountess Astor was attired in a lemon-colored gown with green girdle, with two ropes of pearls around her neck. In characteristic fashion she sermonized, admonished and joked for an hour. In her peroration she alluded to the Washington conference, saying:

erence, saying:
"America had a chance to build the America had a chance to build the greatest navy in the world; she gave it up with as much grace as the greatest navy in the world gave up its long reign of the seas." ibhh hrdetaoshrdletaoishrdluetaoinuu

VARIETY PLAYERS APPEAR TONIGHT FOR RESCUE HOME

The Variety players are making their final Atlanta appearances in the comedy hit, "Oh! What A Night," at St. Philip's chapter house East Hunter and Washington streets, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The performance to be given Tuesday evening is for the benefit of the American Rescue Workers home, at 26 Capitel symptoms.

ican Rescue Workers home, at 26 Capitol avenue.
Director Van Buren says that the cast of this performance will be the very best that the Variety Players can offer. There are only two changes in the cast from the recent production at Kirkwood High school. They are Mildred Head succeeds Louise Duncan as May Campbell, the school teacher, and Myrtis Embry succeeds Laura Speaks as Mrs. Donovan, the housekeeper. The performance is set for 8 o'clock. The remainder of the cast follows:
J. Michael Dugan, as Bob O'Neil, sheriff of Rawhide county. Arizona: William Herbert Brantham as Laddie O'Neil, the young misguided brother: wealthy rancher's daughter; William Lyon as Gad, the mischievous orphan; Thomas Brownlee as Grizzly Adams, a typical wild westerner: Harold K. Van Buren as Father O'Neil.

GIRL, 17, EN ROUTE TO SISTER'S GRAVE

Greenville, S. C., June 12.—Supposedly making a visit to the grave of her little sister, who was accidentally killed, last Monday. Ellen Livingston, 17-year-old daughter of B. F. Livingston, of Donwood, was run over by a train on the tracks of the Southern Bailway a short distance for the ern Railway a short distance from this city and her mutilated body found early this morning. The child slipped from the home

The child slipped from the home early last night, it is thought, although she was not missed until the family gathered around the breakfast table this morning. A search was at once instituted and the body found at a local undertaking establishment by the father when he learned that an inidentified body had been taken there.

METHODIST BOARD

Memphis, Tenn., June 12.—The Southern Methodist hospitalization board, created at the recent quadrennial conference in Hot Springs, Ark., has selected Atlanta as headquarters, Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman of the board, announced in a letter received here today. ceived here today.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

A meeting of the Lutheran Broth-erhod was held Monday evening at the Church of the Redeemer, in Fair

the Church of the Redeemer, in Fair street.

Miss Mae Scherer, dean of the Lutheran Women's college at Marion. Va., addressed the gathering on 'Christianity's Greatest Unused Force of Today; Its Young People," after which came the announcement that the congregational and Sunday school outing will be held at Grant park, Saturday, June 24. Emil Bliem has teen designated chairman of the arrangement committee.

Washington, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding is understood to have taken a determined stand today against action by congress at this time on pending bills for disposal of the government's nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The views of the president, as outlined, it was stated, to Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, at the white house, were conveyed to the republican steering committee, charged with the task of framing the legislative program of the house. Members of the committee declined to indicate whether they would recommend action on the bills or let the whole question go over until the December session.

There was no intimation as to how

the president regarded the proposal of Henry Ford for lease of the property beyond the statement that he felt the mater was too big to be considered hurriedly and in what members regard as the closing period of the present congress.

Madalynne Insists He's But Door-Mat And Fires Ex-Hubby

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—Ralph Obenchain, "the man in a million" has joined the other 999,999. Obenchain was called "the man in a million" when he rushed to the side of his divorced wife, Mrs. Madalynne

of his divorced wife, Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, when she was arrested for complicity in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Obenchain allowed his wife to divorce him when she told him of her love for Kennedy, she testified in her first trial.

He stayed at her side througout her long incarceration in the county jail here and sat beside her, patting her hand, during a six weeks' trial. He took out a marriage license to rewed her. He appeared in a movie depicting his former's wife's romance to get money for her defense.

When the jury disagreed in the first trial he still worked in her interests. He was one of her counsel during the trial. But when evidence taking was started in the second trial.

during the trial. But when evidence taking was started in the second trial here Monday he was missing. He has returned to Chicago, it was learned, and will not interest himself further in his ex-wife's fate. It is reported that she sent him away, charging that he was a "door-mat." It is now reported that Mrs. Obenchain, known as the "prettiest girl on the campus" when she was a Northwestern university co-ed, will marry a Los Angeles attorney if she is acquitted.

Shiek With Soft Brown Eyes Fails KILLED BY TRAIN To Impress Court

Chicago, June 12.—This idea of being a sheik, with languorous eyes and greased hair and a flock of lovesick women in one's wake may be hot stuff in the movies, but in Judge Adam's court it is not so good.

Joseph Romon, who said he was formerly a Sahara desert sheik, broke down utterly before the judge and

formerly a Sahara desert shelk, broke down utterly before the judge and confessed that he was a devil with the wimmen. He said his only mis-take was in marrying one of them and she got him into court. "Judge I'm a prize," he said. "She was the lucky one in the draw. That she is dissatisfied is nothing to me." Mrs. Romon, the sheik's wife, told

there.

MIS. Romon, the sheik's wife, told what comes of marrying so handsome a heart breaker.

"I fixed him up a nice home and hought him the elegant clothes he has on," she testified. "Then he has on," she testified. "Then he made me get a job and he asked for my first pay so he could get a divorce lawyer. That was bad enough, but when he asked me for a nickel to but when he asked me for a nickel to call up a sweetie I thought it was too much."
"Well, shiek' are you willing to pay \$8 a week to support your wife?"

pay 38 a week to support your wife?"
asked the court.
"No." answered Romon, slicking
his hair. "I have my appearance to
think of."
"Sheik." said the court. "this is a
court order and you obey it if it takes
your last shoe button."

SLEUTHS GUARDING SEVERAL BRITISH CABINET MEMBERS

London, June 12 .- Several members of the British cabinet are being closely guarded by special detectives from Scotland Yard, as a presumed result of renewed activity on the part of the Irish extremists, said the Illustrated Sunday Herald today, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for

resignated chairman of the arrangement committee.

The following officers were elected at the semi-annuals election: Robert M Schrope, elder; H. A. Moses, vice elder; C. D. Schaefer, scribe; C. A.

Lyle, Sr., steward: William B. Ahlaran and C. D. Schaefer, auditors of Brotherhood fund.

Railroad Accuses NORTHEAST GEORGIA Savannah Editor HENRY FORD DEAL Of Counterfeiting

Savannsh, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)

Police here said they believed that with the arrest this morning of J. B. Farley, they have the "master mind" of a long chain of alleged counterfeiting, affecting the Central of Georgia railway's pay checks, whome they have sought for six months.

Farley is editor of The Gleaner, a weekly labor paper published here; he is actively and prominently identified with labor circles. Farley denied all knowledge of the affair, said his office was always open, and it would be easy for others to obtain Gleaner office stationery and use it in their schemes.

The arrest was a great surprise. Farley is accused by railway and local officers with ordering a cut of the signature of the comptroller of the Farley order for special cuts antelectros to the American Type Foundry company, Richmond, then to the Jersey City factor of that company and then to the Chneinnati Process Engraving Engineering company, where, they state, the railroad company and then to the Cincinnati Process Engraving Engineering company, where, they state, the railroad company and then to the Cincinnati Process Engraving Engineering company, where, they state, the railroad company and then to the Cincinnati Process Engraving Engineering company, where, they state, the railroad company's headlines for checks and the signature of W. B. McKinstry, comptroller, were ordered.

It will be remembered that early in the year, J. R. Smarr and others were arrested charged with passing counterfeiting, affecting the process of the boll weevil this section. Six experts are to be employed through a fund taised by the citizens of the boll weevil the program, and it is thought that other funds will be obtained.

J. Warren Smith, vice president of the Georgia Nationa; bank, presided at the meeting, which was atchnded by the ecorgia Nationa; bank, presided to the great transmit and in the presents attached to the Georgia Nationa; bank, presided at the meeting which was attended by the citizens of Atheus. The Glowing committee on organ, and

LISSNER AND BENSON BACK ON SHIP BOARD

Washington, June 12 .- Meyer Liss ner and Rear Admiral William Benson, retired, were nominated by President Harding today for re-appointment to the shipping board. Their present terms are due to expire at idnight temorrow.

The nomination of Mr. Lissner is redited to California and that of Admiral Benson to Georgia.

Armed With Shotguns, New Yorkers Combing Woods for Big Puma

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 12.—Police and citizens, armed with shot-guns, are searching the woods in this vicin'ty for a big puma and four cubs which Daniel J. Glinden says he saw scrambling up an embankment. A woman in the neghborhood said she saw the animals and had been kept awake by their howling. But after a 12-hour hunt, the police are press agent hasn't been working the vicinity.

Revival at Uvalda.

Uvalda, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) Rev. Z. T. Johnson, assisted by Distrist Evangelist Rev. H. M. Benton, closed a great revival at Charlotte with eight additions to the church. In a Bible contest 11,600 chapters were read

were read.

Rey Johnson, pastor of the Uvalda
Methodist church has today accepted
an appointment in the Kentucky
conference. Mr. Johnson and family will leave in August to attend the annual conference in Kentucky and swait his appointment.

R. M. Mobley Dies.

Covington, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—R. M. Mobley died at his home near here Sunday after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow, one son and four daughters. Funeral services were held this aft-Interment at West View

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) Following the reduction of teachers' salaries by the board of education on Saturday, it is announced today that nine of the teachers at Tubman High school have resigned. Four of them school have resigned. Four of them are to accept high school work in other cities at higher salaries, two are leaving school work to be married and three are giving up teaching entirely. The teachers who have resigned are Misses Frances L. West, Pauline Holley, Mary B. McCants, Mary E. Hamilton, Eloise McBeth, Virginia Videtto, Olivia Russell, Ghadys M. Briscoe and Mrs. Stann Greene.

It is stated, however, that though only two Tubman teachers resigned last year, the resignations of six to ten of the staff annually is not un-

Lawyer Is Stricken While Digging Bait For Fishing Jaunt

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) Charles A. Picquet is desperately ill at his home on the Hill. He is one of the best-knewn lawyers in the city. Formerly a railroad clerk, he began the study of law and was a minited to the bar when quite a young man. He became active in politics and was for 13 years judge of recorder's court here. He enjoys an extensive law practice. He is married and has one child.

Saturday night he was with a party Saturday night he was with a party

of friends at the game preserve and was digging bait with which to fish, when he was suddenly stricken. He thas been removed to his home from the clubouse and his physicians say he is yery ill.

AUTOMOBILE SMASH LEAVES ONE INJURED

Sparta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
When two automobiles collided on the state highway between Sparta and Warrenton, nine miles from Sparta at 3 o'clock Monday morning. J. W. Williams, well-known lumber and business man of Glascock county, was badly injured internally and the automobiles are complete wrecks. Mr. badly injured internally and the au-tomobiles are complete wrecks. Mr. Williams was removed to his bome

in Gibson.
Further than that the automobile which collided with the Williams car was from Milledgeville nothing has been learned as to who wereitsoccu-pants. Those who have visited the scene of the wreck are of the opinion. that both automobies were traveling

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ployees, of the Central Bank & Trust Corporation, Saturday motored down to the beautiful farm of H. G. Hast-ings & Company where they enjoyed a most delicious barbecue. At six o'clock over one hundred peo-ple sat down to a sumptous barbecue prepared by the men on Mr. Harstings' farm; fruits and other good things to eat added to the dinner, while on the tables in large jars were thou-sands of lovely flowers picked from the gardens on the plantation.

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the gardens on the plantation.

After dinner A. J. Stitt, who presided, called upon Norman Miller, H.
G. Hastings, H. W. Brown, George
King and Asa G. Candler for
specches. Then there was music by
stringed instruments from the farm
and regular old time plantation dancing took place.

SEPTEMBER 13 FIXED FOR FLOYD ELECTION

Rome, Ga., June 12 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the Floyd county democratic executive committee held at the county courthouse on yester day, it was decided to hold a demo cratic primary election on Wednesday September 13, in each militia district of the county in accordance with the rules adopted by the state democratic committee, for state house officers and other officers as well as for county officers, including judge of the city court.

A subcommittee composed of John M. Graham, G. E. Maddox and M. D. Denel was appointed to arrange

M. Graham, G. E. madoox and M. D. Daniel, was appointed to arrange the details of the primary to be held on September 13. J. A. Miller, of the Everett Springs district was elected a member of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of J. W. Barton from that district.

HERE'S FREE ADV. FOR BRAZIL SHIPS

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that there gren't any reformers prohibitionists. The Dona herself wears a tailor-made suit the skirt of which is ankle-length. But one doesn't consider het dress—much. On olive-tinted, rounded

dress—much. On olive-timed, rounded face, deep, sparkling, dusky eyes, a voice as soft as a tropical brook and as rich as a New England strawberry-shortcake dispel any wonder that the women of Brazil always get what they want without picketing the capitol or adopting other militant tactions. On olive-timed, we have a soft as a tropical brook and series with enough advocates of the ultra-progressive idea to provide trouble in large portions for the old guard organization during the next season of congress. "The women of Rio," she explained,

"are not so progressive—or should I say 'aggressive'—as your women "But," with the sort of smile that

would make most any politician vote her way a dozen times, "we generally get what we want. Most women, I think, get what they want. We go after it in a more diplomatic manner.

Impression Confirmed. Donna Lutz didn't exactly explain

just what sort of potent diplomacy this was—but it required no great mental perception to get an inkling of it. She smiled again, with a careless gesture of her tapering white fingers, and this impression was con-

Brazil.

"No. There are no reformers in Brazil, and no prohibitionists. Per haps we haven't the problems that you have here. I don't think we need prohibition. In fact, I'm sure our people wouldn't approve of it.

"The women of Rio dress always as they do in Paris. Knee-length skirts and rolled-down stockings? Abhow do I know, genor? I have not been there for three months, and the styles change, but the girls of Rie do not bob their hair—not yet."

NEXT BIG PRIMARY IS NORTH DAKOTA

Continued from first page

be "accepted with equanimity" even by those of his party who now are most eager for his triumph, and that the senate senigrity rule is respon-sible for his present conspicuous place in republican councils. But his defeat would be too much of a party reflection to be permitted if the old line organization can help it. help it.

Two Opponents.

The opponents of McCumber are Lynn J. Frazier, the former non-partisan league governor, who was recalled by a close margin a few months ago, and Ormsby McHarg, a former lieutenant of Theodore Roosevelt, who is a conservative. At the capital McHarg is considered of no importance in the race, except that he will draw from McCumber's supporters.

The fight between McCumber and Frazier will be one of clear-cat issues, similar to that waged in Iowa recently, and is regarded with a great deal of uncertainty.

Senator McCumber, it is claimed, he available to convertion with the

has exploited his connection with the tariff bill to gain farmer votes in his state. He has insisted on the top figure for every agricultural schedule in the hope that tariff would be eliminated to some degree as an issue in his home state. Notwithstanding this howear his rejection would be in his home state. Notwithstanding this, however, his rejection would be considered a repudiation of that measure, as the agricultural phase of the bill is insignificant compared to the whole, and it is alleged that those items which appear to offer advantages to the farm group are counteracted by other items imposing a burden that overbalances the apparent good.

good.

The election of Frazier would add another member to the recalcular group of the senate, of which La Follette is the most conspicuous representative. With him, Brookhart, recently nominated in Iowa, and the possibility of Beveridge winning the

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN COLLEGE PARK

Continued from first page,

chine containing Smith, Rivers an chine containing Smith, Rivers and Brown stopped on the main street in College Park and asked little 10-year-old Bonnie Wright for a match. They then took the youth into the car for a ride, it is said, and an alarm was immediately sounded by several persons who believed that the boy had been kidnaped. G. P. Wright, father of the boy, stated that he thought the men merely wished to give his son a ride.

firmed.

"We have had an equal suffrage amendment written for our constitution, but we would never, in seeking to have it adopted, pursue the methods of the English and American suffragettes, or picket the capitol, or go on hunger strikes, or anything like that. We are not militant. The



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Next Week, "The Range Boss" By Charles Alden Seltzer

BY SIDNEY WILLIAMS

(Continued from Yesterday.) "No," she said quietly, "I must ave it on the way."

"That is for you to find out." His look suggested his ears must you."

ve deceived him. "I meah," Caroltta amended, "we find a good place on the way."

"Get in," he said brusquely, and leave with Mrs. Patch?" ook the seat the wheel beside her. "I'll see," he said, for the moment caving their refuge of the night, too full of astonishment in the decepon swung off to the left. It tion to entertain anger. clear road untouched by fire, id in that direction, it appeared to m, the Carrington estate lay. They broke the silence-"You haven't nd the place yet," she reminded this little precious."

"You try," he responded, still with

lowed her hand guiding to a cheek lightly. e ahead on the right. It was white and rambling, two stories with n ell, and altogether comfortable in ine the front door swung open. A them with undisguised curiosity. She scorched, with an expanse of shirt-front disreputably dirty. With sought to propitiate the appraising But smoke and a night in the open had marred a dress once de-lightful. The child in her soiled blanhad marred a dress once deket looked sweet and clean; she did not seem even to resent lack of cusnary nourishment.

"I wonder if we can get some breakfast here?" Marston asked. "You're from the city, I guess," the roman said.

"Yes," he admitted.

"Come right in. We had breakfast a long while ago. But I guess I an scare up somethin'."

The woman guided them, as she chattered, to a sittng room comfortable in a homely fashion. "You must he all beat out. Such a night! And good little thing. How old is she?" About two."

oman pursued. "Yes," said Carlotta.

Something in her voice indicated eason for it, and she harried off to haze. Marston was vaguely conscious tet the breakfast.

"You must ask her to take the baby portunity of selection. They dashed or a few days, when she comes ack." Carlotta spoke with restraint, ot looking up.

mest to come from you."
"I refuse."

Carlotta and Marston relaxed as the sewife came through the door. She ore a tray which she deposited with atisfaction. "There," she said, "There," she said, flames.

draw up."

"Not a great distance" It was Carlotta who answered. "Maybe it's a place I know-"

"You mean the place where some arm. sigbugs named Carrington live? Un

"As if it wasn't enough," she went almost broke my heart,"
"to burn up all Saleport. There was "Carlotta!" To his airyplane fell right in our pasture."
"Did it?" Marston was interested

"As sure as you're settin' there. On big rock in the pasture by the road. seth, that's my man, found it when he

eth, that's my man, found it when he trined the cows in this mornin'."
"Anybody hurt?"
"That's the funniest part of it. Yhoever was in that airyplane has isappeared. And Seth said there asn't any blood; nothin' at all but a inny lookin' cap with a name we in't read, inside. Only we could ake out, 'Paris.' It beats all, don't in the county of the coun

"It does seem strange." Marston allowed. Then to Carlotta: "Don't you hink we should go on now?" He turned again to the woman: "We are much debted to you, Mrs. — ""

"Patch," she supplied promptly. "I on't feel you're beholden to me a bit, always like to do a neighborly serve."

Carlotta cut in.

"Since you have been so kind, Mrs, "Since you have been so kind, Mrs, husband and I wondered if

"Since you have been so kind, Mrs, "Since you have been so kind, Mrs, and the wondered if ou could look after the little one for day or two. You see"—as the soman looked surprised and doubtful—"we are going to impose on the hostality of friends with a house full of uests. They'll take us in, I know; at may find children not their own nuisance. I can see you are fond of them."

"Well, I don't know," said the wom-nncertainly. "You see, Mrs. —?" "Marston," Carlotta supplied "It's been quite a while since my

JUST NUTS



jown left the nest," the housewife con tinued, "and maybe I've lost my knack. But I am fond of babies; and yours is such a little dear. Maybe I could keep

Quite casually she turned to Marston : "Have you any money, Dick, you can

"Don't bother," Mrs. Patch interposed. "I don't want any money. I guess I don't run any risk. You don't ad traveled some miles when Car- look like child deserters. "Twould be a

The child was sleeping, obvious of

"What's her name?" asked the on she touched his elbow. His farmer's wife as she touched a flushed "Carlotta."

appearance. As he shut off the doubt. With eyes only for her precious burden, she walked to the car. ager little woman, with bright, The man from the house took it like a lack eyes, stood there, examining soldier at the last, With no backward saw a man in evening clothes soiled dark shell of a home. Marston looked down the hillside, and saw the fire lunge as if it followed a fuse. Already the instinct of her sex Carlotta it was sweeping past them, and closing in upon the line of escape. A few swift strides, and he reached the car. No word was spoken as he moved into the driver's seat. Encumbered as she was, Carlotta stepped in beside him. He pressed a button, and the car started as if it knew the road.

Though it was quite dark, with all street lights extinguished and a vast smoke screen veiling the moon, Marsno clear consciousness of the road, as he crouched at the wheel, with every ounce of energy concentrated in insparks, and heavy with smoke. Marston could not see the fire. But his ear were aware of its roaring. It grew louder in sudden acceleration. And a feelin' for the child, too. She's a flicker of red was revealed in the blurry windshield. Lungs seemed to More closely than her casual ex- suspend their function in the furious miner, Marston observed Carlotta's heat, and the impact of air at terrific light hesitation as she answered: speed. Now they were near the foot of a hill. Marston fiercely pressed for "Your first one, I suppose," the the car's last atom of power, as the unmistakable odor of burning rubber came to his agonized consciousness. A fiery tongue extended over a wall. istaste for the line of inqiry pursued. licked a juniper bush just ahead. For

straight ahead-into sudden coolness. When he had checked the car's speed, Marston realized they were skirting acres of ploughed ground. But "Because she would expect the re- the fire halted at its border-impotent, He brought the car to a stop before a great gate. Through its bars he discerned a cemetery. "Shall we rest here?" he asked Carlotta, still mute as in their desperate dash through the

of crossroads in which he had no op

"If you wish," she assented. And Both ate with relish. And as they they drove in. They paused under a reakfasted their hostess pursued her great tree. When Marston, alighting, estly curious inquiry. "Are you turned to assist Carlotta, he saw how drawn and white her face was. She accepted unquestioning his steadying hands. But as he sought to draw her to him pierced afresh by her weariness, she stiffened against his encircling

"No. there by the lake? Well. I want to were fixed on her sleeping burden,

licitude he supported her to a seat under the great oak, and took his place beside her. Carlotta drew the child closer, and Marston took both within the circle of his arms. At first 'arlotta did not wholly yield. But soon irresistible weariness overcame her. Presently her head came to rest in his shoulder. She relaxed, with what seemed a little sigh of content. Peace flooded his heart. From dreamy half consciousness he, too, passed into the realm of sleep.

CHAPTER V.

ZAT 50?

STUDYING? J

her a day or two to accommodat Carlotta began buttoning her gloves,

hard-hearted one to run away from

Carlotta seemed to Ignore them equally. But her decision was not in look, he went, very slowly, into the

ton kept the car at high speed. He had stinctive exertion. The air was full of lvidently the farmer's wife found a a moment they rode blinded in a red

"Forgive me," he said.

With bitter eyes he watched her ten on closer identification of their der handling of the child, a little girl estination; but there was something of two or three years. It was a new he burned to impart. "It beats all," Carlotta that Marston saw. She felt observed, "what happened last his eyes upon her, and she spoke, a little nervously, without lifting her own. "You see, I never can resist a baby. There was one I lost It

"Carlotta!" To his own ears his voice sounded harsh and strange. "What is it?" Clasping the child more closely, she stepped back at bay.

more closely, she stepped back at bay.

"I must know."

"I am so tired," she sighed.

"You torture me."

"How?" she asked, but seemed to shrink from his answer.

"The child, and that man."

"I do not understand."

A great bitterness come upon him.

"Do you think I am made of stone?"

She flinched and half turned away.

"Another time," she promised. "There is so much to explain, and I am—so tired."

As she finished her voice broke with fatigue, and she swayed uncertainly.

CHAPTER V.
Misunderstanding.
Marston was first called from the heavy slumber of exhauston. At the appointed time night struck its tent, Carlotta opened her eyes, and in them dawned a look of wonder. "Where I'm I?" she asked.
"Home," Marston answerfed tenderly.

with remembrance rich color flood-d her cheeks. In a quick movement he left the support of his arms. Then er eyes fell as his look repreached er. "Thank you so much." she said urriedly—"for everything." "It's not thanks I want."

THE GUMPS-ALL ABOARD?

CAR- ANDY HAS PLENTY OF MONEY- AND THEY HAVE THE CAR- ANDY HAS PLENTY OF MONEY- AND THEY ALL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME. THEY ARE GOING TO TOUR TO BLOOMINGTON FIRST TO SEE THE OLD FOLKS + THEN WHEREVER FANCY DICTATES - ANY ROAD THAT LOOKS GOOD THEY'LL TAKE IT- MIN HAS A COMPLETE NEW MOTORING OUTFIT- SHE HAS DONE ALL THE PACKING AND WORKED LIKE A BENYER- SHE IS JUST MAKING THE FINAL ROUNDS TO SEE THAT ALL THE WINDOWS ARE SHUT AND LOCKED WHILE ANDY CARRIES OUT THE LUGGAGE.



"Breakfast, I suppose."

He was neither deceived nor stopped by her assumption of unconcern. Daylight had brought back the torturing down, "Isn't it about time for an understanding?" he asked.

"It is high time," she said, "for "I don't know what you mean."

"Breakfast, I suppose."

He was neither deceived nor stop-country road. Thoughts of Carlotta's country road. Thoughts of C

AH! I SEE! TRUST

US MISS! IN

MR. GUMP? 1

HAVE HERE A WRIT MAN WHO HOLDS A MORTEAGE ON THIS CAR-

I'M VERY SORRY TO HAVE TO TAKE THE CAR AWAY

MUST DO MY

DUTY -

HEAR THAT? HE'S ALREADY TRYING ON HIS WHISKERS!

HE GETS THEM IN HIS

MOUTH WHEN HE'S IN

By Hayward

By H. J. Tuthill

THE REPORT

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Through Thick a nd Thin

I SAID YESTERDAY ID GO MISTER THIN -THROUGH THICK AND THIN TO MISTER AT YOUR SERVICE THICK + THIN SOLVE THIS MYSTERY ABOUT MISS. T THICK AT DETECTIVE PERCY AND GERTIE AND YOUR AGENCY? I WILL ! SERVICE MISS. WHERE TO NOW ! YOU'VE ONLY JUST COME IN HOME, SWEET HOME-Making Hay While the Rain Pours

WHEELIN TWINS! THEN I SAW GERTIE FACT I THINK MY PARTNER HERSELF WHEELIN' ALREADY HAS TRIPLETS! A CLUB ! I WANT TO FIND OUT IF THEY'RE DECEIVIN' EACH OTHER!

AN' DON'T FORGIT

TO WRITE AN' TELL US HOW YE LIKE

TH' PLACE, WINNIE!

GEE I WISH

I WAS GOIN

TRAIN !!

HATE TO LEAVE YOU

MOTHAW DEAR !!!

DO YOU GET IT?

GERTIE'S FIANCE WAS



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THAT'S STARTED!

THEY'RE A LIVE

RIGHT. DIS WAY

FO' YO' TRAIN

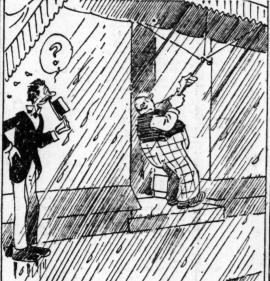


A PIECE OF HOME MADE CAKE

IN THAT SHOE BOX FOR YOU TO

FORGET TO WEAR YER RUBBERS

EAT ON TH' TRAIN! AN' DON'T





Y'MIGHT BE ABLE TO

MAW, AN' THEN WE

LAND A GOOD JOB FOR

AN' HAVE A VACATION !!

WINNIE

BREADWINNER Winnie Is

The Summer

breakfast in little stomachs." gently pinched the cheek of the child. "Whose is it?" he asked abruptly "Please don't ask me now." "Can't you trust me, Carlotta?"
"Can't you trust me, Dick?"
"But how can I help you if you tell

ne nothing.' She stood a bit straighter, and her chin was lifted with a haughty inclination he knew well. "I don't remember that I asked for anybody's help. If my thanks are not sufficient, you'd betteen well."

better leave us." For a moment he staced at her in impotent anger, then turned on his heel with a furious exclamation: "God! You women!"

When he returned a few minutes later he addressed her with icy civility. "You mean, I suppose, to take the child home with you?"

"You do know. You know what I hoped for, and you let me go on. It wasn't honest."

"I'm not aware that I have deceived you in anything. About the child I warned you. I trust you will forgive me for borrowing your name. I promise to return it promptly."

"Some things I must understand, or I cannot help you."

"You don't understand."—Marston paused almost as soon as he began. "No, said Carrington. "There's a good deal we don't understand. Per-

She faced him suddenly with furious yes. "So you have spied upon me!

His hurt and anger he subordinated

progress."

"You don't understand"—Marston
paused almost as soon as he began.
"No, said Carrington. "There's
a good deal we don't understand. Per-"What things?"

"About your call on Fanny—the night she was killed. And about your yellow dress. I couldn't help seeing it as you stood in your doorway yesterday. And your telephone call—from that man, the night before."

She faced him sudded to with the seeing it as you stood in your doorway yesterday. And your telephone call—from that man, the night before."

She faced him sudded to with the led the way into the house. Carlotta had slipped in before them.

tramp. Come inside."
He led the way into the house. Carlotta had slipped in before them, and Helen at the foot of the stairs. As they entered, the two women, with Helen's arm protectively about Carlotta, went on toward her room on the floor above. Marston made such explanation as he could to Carrington. After a bath and a change of clothes, Marston went to the library. Carrington was pacing up and down When he returned a few minutes later he addressed her with icy civility. "You mean, I suppose, to take the child home with you?"

Marston winced at the blow. Brushing the child's forehead with her lips, Carlotta straightened with a resolute air and turned toward the door. "You may expect to hear from us in a day or two," she said. "I can't tell you how grateful we are for your kindness."

"You make too much of it," the woman protested. "I guess I'll have to do more than that to earn my crown of glory." As she shaded her eyes, following them down the driveway to the road, she did not see Marston's studious avoidance of Carlotta's propitiatory hand.

Black thoughts possessed Marston.

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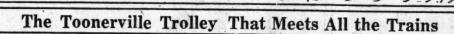
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The Pan-Hellenic fancy dress ball, given Monday evening, marked the of Decagur, Ga.

Other charming visitors were Miss of Decagur, Ga.

Other charming visitors were Miss Janie Anderson, of Fort Worth, Texas, the guest of Tiss Douglas Paine; Miss the college ant. younger society set, and was one of the most elaborate and brilliant affairs ever given at the Capital City Country club.

Decorations at Club.

The spacious ballroom of the club was decorated with foliage plants, palms, and fragrant garden flowers. Adorning the side walls were Georgia Tech banners and pennants representing each fraternity of the school. Beautiful hand-decorated dance programs were given each girl attending the dance.

At 12 o'clock a delicious supper Miss Marion Elliott, of Macon, as

Miss Marion Elliott, of Macon. as a jockey, wore a red and white costume and little red cap.

the dance.

At 12 o'clock a delicious supper was served, after which dancing was enjoyed until 5 o'clock, when breakfast was served.

The dance program was rendered by the Garber-Davis orchestra.

The chaperons were Mrs. Charles Northen, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. T. H. McCrea, Mrs. W. J. Wallace and Mrs. P. H. Jeters, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Ralph Wardlaw, of Chattanooga, Tenn, the fraternity chaperons.

Visitors Present. tune and little red cap.

Miss Sarah Carlton, of Chattanooga, wore a striking Spanish costume.

Miss Patty Epps, of Monticello, Fla., was a ballet danger.

Miss Ruth Yarbrough, as a little boy, wore an attractive gray suit and cap pulled far down over one eye.

Miss Vencentia Allen was lovely in a frock of sand-colored georgette combined with lace.

Miss Eloise Allen was a little girl in a dainty yellow frock.

Miss Louise Inman wore a striking costume of black adorned with silver moons.

Visitors Present.

The guests present included the members of the Phi Delta Theta house prity, who ar: Miss Josephine Douglas, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Elizabth Cline, of Macon; Miss Julia Anderson and Miss Fair Craven, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Sarah Carlton, of Chattanooga. Tenn.; Miss Patty Epps, of Monticello, Fla., and Miss E'izabeth McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga., chaperoned by Mrs. Ralph Wardlaw, of Chattanooga.

From the A. T. O. house were Miss Mabel Hawkins, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Marion Elliott, of Macon. Visitors Present.

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Miss Martha McCrea wore a sweetheart costume of white adorned with

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Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, as

"Vanity," wore a red frock trimm with small mirrors.

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Florida Visitor. Miss Mabel Hawkins, of Jackso

Miss Louise Inman will entertain Thursday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to Miss Gladys Palmer, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest-of Miss Rebecca Harmon, and to Miss Douglas Paine's guest, Miss Janie Anderson, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is a school mate of Miss Palne's.

Miss Inman

To Entertain

ville, Fla., was attractive in a white satin riding babit. Miss Julia Anderson, of Montgom-ery, Ala., was lovely in a rainbow costume.

costume.

Miss Josephine Douglas, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was a ballet girl.

Miss Elizabeth Cline, of Macon, was dressed as a little boy.

Miss Margie Stringfellow was an attractive French maid.

Miss Sarah Orme represented a Russian peasant.

Miss Callie Orne was lovely as a white rose. The waist was fashioned of silver and the petal skirt was of pale green taffeta. Small white rosebuds adorned the costume.

Miss Içene Thomas was a little girl wearing a pink dress, pink socks and large pink bow in her nair.

Miss Alice Greene was lovely in a gown of white beaded crepe.

Miss Rebecca Ashcraft was a French maid. Her guest, Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala, was a little girl in a dainty pink dress.

Miss Hellie Poole wore a Buster.

lress.
Miss Hallie Poole wore a Buster Brown costume.

Miss Mae Emery was an attractive little "newsie," carrying an armful of newspapers.

Virginia Visitor. Miss Ann Davidson, of Virginia, wore a beautiful gypsy costume. Miss Mary Nevin was an Egyptian princess in a gown of olue georgette leaded in silver, with a headdress of

Miss Ann Stringfellow was a lit-tle girl and wore a pink gingham dress, and white apron.

Miss Kate Palmour wore brown and white checked rompers.
Miss Doorthy Bartlett wore

Miss Fair Craven, of Montgomery, Ala., wore, a gypsy costume of bright Miss Elizabeth Whitman was an attractive French maid.

Martha Perkins. Misses Emily Davis and Martha Perkins, as twins, wore dainty cream-colored frocks appliqued in cretonne baskets. The bloomers of the same material showed below the short

Miss Marion Carlock was a charming ballet girl and wore lavender tulle and chiffon.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett was a charming Pierrette and wore crimson and purple satin, and her white satin cap was trimmed with crimson ro-

seftes.

Miss Marle Rhodes was a "gypsy."
and wore a blue satin skirt and black
satin bodice, while her head dress
was of blue satin fringed with sil-

ver.
Miss Frances Poole was an "Old-Fashioned Girl." and was gowned in blue taffeta, the skirt ornamented with many raffles.
Miss Rice's Costume.

Miss Corday Rice wore a black velvet suit and black hat trimmed

with ostrich feather, representing "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Miss Frances Cooper wore red and white checked gingham rompers, orna-

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ceting of Elementary

Council of North Georgia.

The annual meeting of the elementary council of the North Georgia conference will be held at Wesley Memorial church today, beginning at 10-30 a.

Miss Susanne Miller represented a "Gold Dollar," and her costume was of cloth of gold.

Miss Douglas Palne was a "Little Girl," and wore blue gingham and blue socks and black slippers.

Miss Janie Anderson, of Fort Worth Texas, was a "Spanish Girl" and wore a purple satin skirt, a yellow bodice, and her shawl was of gray silk, while her headdress was of yellow satin.

Miss Sue Bucknell wore a costume t white taffeta and lace, white vits covered her hands, and typical "Old-Fashior"

Miss Funkhouser

Hostess at Tea. Miss Lucy Funkhouser will be hostess at an attractive tea Tuesday aft-

Miss Lucy Funkhouser will be hostess at an attractive tea Tuesday afternoon.

Those invited include Misses Sarah Hurt, Letitia Johnson, Jane Small, Dorothy Hester, of Moarce, Ga.; Eleanor McGinty, Estelle Boynton, Mildred Garner, Francis Arnold, Frances Horner, Frances Howard, Virginia Howard, Mary Armstrong, Marguerite Hodnett, Dorothy Methvin, Gladys Neil, Cora Hinman, Elizabeth Fall, Mary McCarty, Louise Gay, Ruth McDonald, Martha Bowen, Sarah Ella Schlesinger, Clayton Calloway, Elizabeth Johnson, Clara Belle King, Henrietta Mikell, Marion Wall, Elizabeth Phillips, Caroline Gershon, Notley Maddox, Elizabeth Kigner, of White Sulphur Springs; Mary Heard West, Virginla Carter, Anna Hall, Martha Hodson, Jenny Hodson, Mary Matheson, Isabelle Johnson, Annais Jones, Annie Lane Newell, Martha Ridly, Louisa Howard, Mary Louise Burmby, Isabelle Breitenbucher, Helen Wikle, Claire Hanner, Louise Madden, Elouise Gaines, Peggy Porter, Rossile Lunsford, Suzanne Springer, Gertrude Harris, Theodore Becher, Emily McPhail, Jeannette Baily, Lillian Le Conte, Elizabeth Dent, Anne Choate, Ruth McCullough, Virginia Torrance, Mary Rosenbatt, and Ethelyn North.

Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Robert Hinghes assisted Mrs. Funkhouser in entertaining.

Misses Sarah Hunt, Dorothy Hester, Frances Horner, Clayton Calloway, Sarah Ella Schlesinger and Jane Small assisted Miss Funkhouser in receiving.

Miss Funkhouser wore pink lace over taffeta.

Recital at Cable Hall.

Tuesday evening, June 13, at 8:15 clock. at Cable hall, Mrs. Jessie avenport Jones will present a group her pupils in recital, assisted by rs. Jack Lester, singer, and Miss



SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Alice Orme will give a tea for Miss Mary Stoney, a bride-elect.

Miss Ruby Legg, will give a dance at her home in Bedford Place.

The roof garden dinner-dance at the Capital City Club.

League of Women Voters will give a luncheoh at Wesley Memorial church.

A concert at Steinway hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock, will be one of the interesting features of the convention of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, which meets here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Blakeman will entertain this

The regular board meeting of the Atlanta Child's Home will meet at Carnegie Library Tues-day, June 13, at 3:30 o'clock. Informal dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Capitol City club this evening.

The first of the weekly benefit bridge parties at the Joseph Habersham chapter house at 10;30 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional women will be held in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart charch on Tuesday evening, at 5:30 oclock. Mrs. Cobb Caldwell will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club for Mrs. Leigh Palmer.

Regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening June 13, at 8

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The legislative council of wom-en's state organizations will meet Tuesday at the Atlanta Wom-an's club, at 10 o'clock.

Peachtree Road Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock at Hope school on Piedmont road.

evening in compliment to Miss Douglas Paine and her guest, Miss Janie Anderson, of Fort Worth, Texas.

The Misses Gay will enter-tain at tea for Misses Caroline Isabel and Virginia Howard, and for Miss Ethel Lee Wallace, of Greensboro, N. C., the guest of Miss Evelyn Knox.

The North Side Embroldery club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Bellah, 615 North Boulevard, Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Francis Q. O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odgar Smythe.

Miss Mary Peeples of Cartersville is one of the visiting southern belies attending June week at Annapolis, where she is the guest of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Lingo. Miss Peeples spent commencement week at Gunston hall, Washington, and

Visitors Are

Honor Guests

Weyman.
Fragrant garden flowers and potted plants adorned the rooms where the guests assembled.
Thirty members of the younger set were invited and following the supper, the guests attended the Pan-Hellenic fancy dress ball at Brookhaven.

elementary workers.

The executive members of the Atlanta elementary council are invited to be present at the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock.

Lawson Kiser entertained informally at a stag luncheon Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Kiser on Paces Ferry road, in compliment to George Weyman's guests, John Tracy Baxter, of Macon, and Irving Scales, of Richmond. Va.

The elegantly appointed table was adorned with a large basket of bright garder flowers.

Stag Luncheon

For Visitors.

Weyman.

At Supper Party

W. Chas. Smith, senior member of the month of June will be the the merchandise brokerage firm of guest of Mrs. Edwin J. Morris at Smith & Boman, had an operation her country home, "Casa Coloma," done Saturday for appendicitis and is seriously ill.

Edwin Mallard Everett arrived to-

Edwin Mallard Everett arrived to-day from Athens, where he has been attending the University of Georgia. Mr. Everett was recently elected to the junior cabinet, which is the highest scholastic honor for sopho-mores, and will also be a member of the editorial staff of The Georgia Cracker for the coming year. Cracker for the coming year.

Miss Anice Nogtel, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting Miss Edith P. Tay-lor at 478 Peachtree street.

Guy Carpenter, Jr., of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Lewis at their home on Peachtree circle. Peachtree Road

Woman's Club. The annual business meeting of the Peachtree Road Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hope school on Piedmont road. All of the old and new members are requested to be present at this important meeting. New officers will be elected and annual reports read. There will be a social half-hour following the meeting, in order that a hearty welcome may be extended to the new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Weyman entertained at an enjoyable supper party Monday evening, for their guest, Miss Henrietta McCornick, of Eufaula, Ala., and for John Tracy Baxter, of Macon, and Irving Scales, of Richmond, Va., the guests of George Weymen. Miss Louise Moore In Piano Recital.

Little Miss Louise Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, will be presented in piano recital by her teacher, Mrs. Percy Cox., Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 c'clock at Edison hall, Aileen Morgan Stephens, violinist, assisting her.

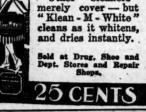
Little Miss Moore will play a most ambitious program, including a Mozart sonata (C. major), the second piano part by Gregg, played by Mrs. Cox, and a group of shorter



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Macon, Ga., June 12.4—(Special)—
The marriage of Miss Frances Park to Mujor Clifford J. Mathews, U. S. A., was a brilliant event of this evenige taking place at 9 o'clock at the Mulberry Street Methodist church and followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perk, on College street.

Rev. T. D. Ellis officiated, Miss Elmyr Park, younger sister of the bride, we's maid of hohor, and the bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Katherine Park, of Athens; Miss Sara Culpepper, of Greenville, Ga.: Miss Mary Battle Lowry and Miss Mary Taylor. The groomsmen were Orville Park, Jr., brother of the bride; Grafton Smith, Willard Murphey and George Math. Perk, on College street.

Rev. T. D. Ellis officiated, Miss Elmyr Park, younger sister of the bride, maids were her cousins, Miss Katherine Park, of Athens; Miss Sara Culpepper, of Greenville, Ga.: Miss Mary Battle Lowry and Miss Mary Taylor. The groomsmen were Orville Park, Jr., brother of the bride; Grafton Smith, Willard Murphey and George Mathews, of Macon, was the groom's best man. The ushers were Robert J. Flournoy and Tom Marcy.

Little Ruth Squire Grace, tmy

Willard Murphey and George Mathews, of Fort Valley. Sam Mathews, of Macon, was the groom's best man. The ushers were Robert J. Flournoy and Tom Marcy.

Little Ruth Squire Grace, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grace Jr., and Miss Edwina Johnson, drughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, were flower girls, and Master Terry 'Adams Murray and Master Albert Adams, Jr., were train-bearers.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride presented a picture of radiant loveliness in her exquisite bridal robe of ivory white satin. The under living was pleated and made short with four panels hanging three incaes below. These were heavily embroidered and beaded in iridescent roses. A fall court train of the plain satin was wern and falling from the back of the head was a misty tule veil of ruffled Mcline, held in place by a coroset of blossoms in ruche effect. The blossoms were a gorgeous shower bouquet of orchids and illies of the valley.

After the ceremony, a weeding trip in the mountain of North Carolina, and on their relating was a misty tule veil of ruffled Mcline, held in place by a coroset of blossoms in ruche effect. The blossoms were a gorgeous shower bouquet of orchids and illies of the valley.

After the ceremony a reception was heid. In the receiving party were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Activile Early and Mrs. E. Brown, Jsekswart McCombs, Roger Beyil, James Duffel, Neel Brown, Jsekswart Mco

Misses Camille Lamar, Fredonia Frazer and Annita Davis, assisted by the bridesmaids, served punch. The bride is of a most attractive per-

sonality and has a wide circle of friends and admirers. Miss Park studied at Lucy Cobb in Athens, later attending the Scoville school and Deverell French school in New York city. Miss Park possesses an exquisite dramatic soprano. She has studied with Mme, Eleanor McLellan in New York city during the past several years and also with Walter Kleisewetter, noted grand opera coach.

Major Mathews is the son of Captain and Mrs. James Mathews, of Fort Valley, and a nephew of Judge Henry A. Mathews. Major Mathews studied at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, later attending West Point Military academy, where he was graduated in 1917. During the world war he rendered much valuable service at various posts in the United States. During the past two years he has been commandant at Lanier High school.

The young couple left at a late hour for a trip of several weeks to New York and Canada and on their return will be in Macon for a few days before going to Camp McClellan at Annisten, Wedding Trip.

going to Camp McClellan at Annisten A.a., for several months.

War Mothers' Meeting

Is Postponed. The regular monthly meeting of the war mothers, which was to have been held this afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely.

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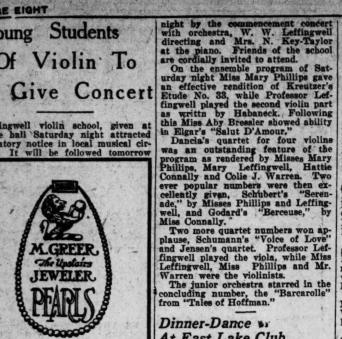
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effingwell violin school, given at lable hall Saturday night attracted audatory notice in local musical cir-les. It will be followed tomorrow



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On the ensemble program of Saturday and the state of the most brilliant and enjoyable events of the second violin part as writtn by Hebaneck, Following the Miss Aby Bressler showed ability in Eigars "Salut D'Amour,"

Dancle's quartet for four violine was an outstanding feature of the program as rendered by Misses Mary Phillips, Mary Leffingwell, Hattic Connally and Colie J. Warren. Two ever popular numbers were then excellently given, Schübert's "Serenade," by Misses Phillips and Leffingwell, and Godard's "Berceuse," by Misse Connally.

Two more quartet numbers won applause, Schumann's "Volce of Love and Jensen's quartet. Professor Leffingwell, Miss Phillips and Mr. Warren were the violia, while Miss Leffingwell, Miss Phillips and Mr. Warren were the violia, while Miss Leffingwell, Miss Phillips and Mr. Warren were the violia, while Miss Concluding number, the "Barcarolle' from "Tales of Hoffman."

Dinner-Dance w At East Lake Club.

A delightful occasion of Saturday evening, was the formal opening dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance, at East-Zahe Country club, this being the first of the dinner-dance to be held on the tegrace.

A circle of colonial pillars placed at intervals around the outer edge of the terrace, topped with large white

electric light bowls, cast a subdued radiance over the lovely setting of tables artistically decorated with a profusion of beautiful garden flowers and feras. Menu and music were handled on a most elaborate scale, marking this as one of the most brilliant and enjoyable events of the season.

Brides-Elect Honored At Afternoon Tea.

Miss Mary Stones and Miss I Stewart.

Mr. Seals entertained Miss Eléanor Matson, T. D. Seals and Henry Quillian.

Miss Mary Stones and Miss Alice Thomas, of Griffin, were by and Mrs. J. Calboun McDougal in their home on Eist Flifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Warling Mrs. A. H. Cooledge en.

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Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Cooledge entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Worsley entertained Mr and Mrs. Gustave Sisson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snelling had as their guest Mr. D. B. Bullard of Palmetto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker's guest was Mr. Ach Games.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. House enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sanford.

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Others entertaining were: Raleigh
Cassels, Jr., and Miss Majorie Garrison, Winter Alfriend and Miss
Laura M. Hoppe, and Mr. and Mrs.
George S. Jones, Jr.
Misses Margaret Durkee of Jacksonville: Lois Jones, Margaret Gibson, Laura Rose, Lillie Mae Bailey,
Mary Wood, Mildred Mason, Julia
Garner, Elizabeth Barrett, Lucile
Chancellor, Loise Arnold, Edith
Leasley, Charlotte Hemmer, and Nat
Thornton, Joseph Brannen, Allen
Jones, Charles Scott, Gene Lynes,
Sheppard Hall, Carter Sanders, William Franklin, Emil Emmerson, Nat
Spence, Harry Baxter, T. E. Cornell,
Paul Hudson, R. E. Latta.

Mrs. Winn Is

Hostess at Tea. Mrs. Courtland S. Winn entertained informally at tea for her guest, Mrs. Margaret Ramspeck, of Plainfield, N. J., formerly of Decatur, Ga., at her home on West Peachtree street, Friday afternoon. Those invited to meet Mrs. Ramspeck were Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Miss Bessie Jones, Mrs. Jemes Cothran Milam, Mrs. Walter Askew, Mrs. Morton Rolleston, Mrs. Mike Hudson, Mrs. A. P. Cain, Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. James Rob-ert Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Clara Winn Upchurch.

Informal Dance

On Roof Garden. There will be an informal dance on the roof garden of the Capital City club this evening. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. The Capital City club orchestra will furnish the music.

At Afternoon Tea.

Miss Mary Stoney and Miss Mary Alice Thomas, of Griffin, were honor guests at a lovely tea given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Calhoun McDougald at their home on Eist Fifth street. Miss Stoney and Miss Thomas are brides-elect, Miss Stoney's marriage to be rolemnized Wednesday evening. The marriage of Miss Thomas to Dr. William Lowndes McDougall, of New York, will be a brilliant social event of June twentieth.

The decorations consisted of summer flowers. The tea table was attractively arranged, having a cover of filet lise and, as center piese, a silver reasket of pink gladioli. Pink tapers in silver candlesticks alternated with Mister compotes of pink mints.

Mrs. McDougall received her guests in an afternoon frock of black silk lace, combined with black chiffon.

Miss Stoney and Miss Thomas wore attractive gowns of crepe and lace.

The guests included the attendants and out-of-town guests for the Stoney-Gray wedding, and the Atlantans who will be the attendants of the Thomas-McDougall wedding.

Miss Paine and Guest Honored.

A series of delightful parties are being planned for Miss Douglas Gay Paine and her guest, Miss Janie Anderson. of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Virginia Paul, who will arrive Thursday from Birmingham, Alabama, will also be the guest of Miss Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Texas.

Paine.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman will entertain Miss Paine and Miss Anderson.
Wednesday evening they will be the guests of Miss Anne Inman Grant, and Thursday the guests of Miss Mary Shedden.
Saturday evening, Miss Paine will be hostess at a dinner-dance at the

e hostess at a dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Anderson and Miss Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders will entertain at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Paine and her guests, Sunday

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The flute in my heart that always plays when a good deed is done was busy the day Jake was buried, for I could see in memory the joy on his face as he plucked my flowers unfor the teacher at school. You can sow the seed right out in the open ground, for I am speaking now of hardy flowers and things easy to grow.



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Write for Booklets



By Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw.

Children are very fond of flowers and are attracted by them when quite young. Their only desire seems to be to pick them to pieces unless they are taught better.

I have had my flowers ruthlessly plucked by children who loved them. I did not try to find out who took them, because I was sure it was bidden.

Jake's mother had a large front.

Asters and anapdragons are directory of the started, but repay every effort put forth in their cultivation.

Nasturtiums and sweet alysams make pretty borders.

Phlox come on quickly and grow well under favorable conditions.

Try some of these easily grown flowers the first season and every year add some new flowers to your garden collection.

Mrs. Dunson, Hostess

At House Party.

Mrs. Alfred Dunson will be hosted at a house party at her home in LaGrange, Ga. The guests will be the friends of Miss Celeste Dunson, Mrs. Dunson and her daughter are staying at the Georgia Terrace at present. The party will go to LaGrange Wednesday, where they will spend a week.

them, because I was sure it was bidden.

Jake's mother had a large front yard and a large plot at the back of the house, but she had never thought of letting the flower-hungry boy grow his own flowers.

Give the child a small piece of ground "to have and to hold" as his or her very own. Please do not give them a plot so poor and hard that ragweeds will not grow on it. Show them how to spade deeply and fertilize well, for that is the most important part of the game. I am not surprised that children become discouraged and say that they have no "luck" with flowers because the conditions under which they try would discourage anybody.

Some flowers just will bloom under any conditions. It is their busi-Grange Wednesday, where they will spend a week.

The guests include Misses Margaret Stovall, Marguerite Myers. Allie Baris Renni., and Guy Waldrop, Donald McEver, Robert Adams, John Cox. George Reeder, Winifred Curchart. A. S. Weil, of Tampa, Fla.; Morris Baskin, of Dunnelin, Fla.; Edcampbell, of Morristown, Tenn.; Clynd Taylor, Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., and R. Coleman Binford, of Cambridge, Mass. Some flowers just will bloom under any conditions. It is their business to do so.

Ten cents buys a package of zinnia seed and great armfuls of blooms can be gathered from them all summer. Plenty for the sick friends and plenty to make the house cheerful and plenty some flower hungry child whose mother did not grow them.

Some years ago I happened to see

Parties Given

er did not grow them.

Some years ago I happened to see one of my neighbor's children in my yard gathering my most beautiful flowers. The way he picked my best sellers showed he had given thought to the task in hand. After picking to his heart's content, he ran toward home, but was met by an irate mother with a big switch in her hand. I ran to the boy and begged for him, but the mother did not like to have me "take up" for Jake in wrongdoing. Finally she promised not to thrash him this time if he never would do it again.

I was thankful for this respite, For Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Washington, D. C., was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Thomas. Paine at the Druid Hills dollars.

Lavender and purple Japanese et al. Lavender and purple Japanese et al. Lavender and the place cards were hand-painted Dresselections.

den figures.

Among others who will entertain for Mrs. Palmer this week are Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, who gives a lunchean today at the Piedmont Driving clib.

Mrs. Robert F. Shedden will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at ter home on Peachtree for Mrs. Palmer.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Inman Sanders will give a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Metcalf

Hostess at Shower.

Mrs. Edgar P. Metcalf honored Mrs. John Wyatt Archer, a recent bride, at a household shower Friday afternood. Mrs. Archer was formerly Miss State Jane Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, of Griffin, Ga. Mrs. A. Perkins, of Griffin, Ga. 1.

The house was attractively decrated with quantities of field daister and nasturtiums. The center decoration for the table was "the brides cand-satchel," covered with white crepe paper and decorated with talke wedding bells and rings and "just married" signs in miniature. Extending from the inside of the satchel at each end were many white ribben each end were many white ribben

ing from the inside of the satchel at each end were many white ribbon streamers. Tied to the end of each ribbon and lying on the table, was a useful gift for the bride.

An interesting contest, "Our Home," was enjoyed. Mrs. John F. Thomason won first prize and Mrs. C. D. Holland won consolation. "The musical" was entire and the same of the

Holland won consolation. "The musical" was quite a novel game and afforded much merriment.

The guests were Mrs. John W. Archer, Mrs. W. D. Howell. Mrs. W. E. Valone, Mrs. S. J. Cole Mrs. Cora M. Fay, Mrs. James A. Woolsey, Mrs. C. D. Holland, Mrs. John S. Garmon, Mrs. O. L. Howell, Mrs. John F. Thomason, Miss Frances Baught. Miss Daisy Metcalfe, Miss Louise Holland and Miss Frances Garmon.

Miss Miller Honored By Mrs. Wood.

Miss Genevieve Miller, a bride-elect
of June, was honoree at a delightful
dance given by Mrs. Sam Wood and
Miss Rosabel Wood, at their home
on Hightower road, Thursday evening.
Many beautiful musical selections
were played by Jim Churchill and
Mr. Morrison.
The invited guests were Misses
Katherlap Echals Pearl Huff Medge

The invited guests were Misses Katherlne Echols, Pearl Huff, Madge Fincher, Thelma Ward, Thelma, Ruth and Ruby Parker, Susan Baird, Genevieve Miller, Mrs. Brandon Mrs. E. L. Cowan, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sumlin, Winifred and Harriett Wood, Geraldine Cowan, Terrell Smith, Wildiam Shackleton, Jim Campbell, Ben Howell, Wilbur Toland, M. Reynolds Bratton, Harold Thomason, Jim and Bill Clark, John Crouch, Carl Harris, Dillard Owen, Cliff Morrison, Jim Churchill, Rebert Hood, Jack Camp. Hoyt Fincher, William E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood.

Women Voters

To Give Luncheon.

The League of Women Voters will have the usual luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church. The speakers will be Mrs. Wellington Stephens, Miss Rhoda Kaufman and Miss Laura Smith. Topics for discussion: The legislative laws in which the women are particularly in which the women are particular interested. New members always

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Winner of Scholarship And Marsh Essay Prize



MISS ISABEL CLARKE, Winner of the Marsh Prize and the Agnes Scott Scholarship.

Miss Isabel Clarke, charming daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Clarke of 87 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Clarke of 87
East Ninth street, who graduated from the Girls' High school, May 30, is the winner of the Marsh prize for 1922 and the Agnes Scott scholarship. The Marsh prize is a beautiful silver cup awarded to the writer of the best competitive essay. The subjects are posted a week before the day of the writing. Any girl in the senior class whose average in English is above 80 may compete. The essays are written at the school, the girls being allowed to have no notes whatever, although they may prepare the essay and learn it by heart.

Miss Clarke chose "Radio" as her subject. The English department of the school selected the three best essays from those submitted, and sent them to the judges, who are English therefore the school selected the three best essays from those submitted, and sent them to the judges, who are English

those of Miss Clarke, Miss Harriet Ferry, and Miss Marjorie MacLach-

Miss Clarke is also winner of the Agnes Scott scholarship, which is awarded by the alumnae of the Girls' high.

high.

Miss Clarke entered the High school in the middle of her sophomore year from Columbia High, Columbia, S. C. She has been in the college preparatory department of the school during her three years there and has done very creditable work. She was an active member of the dramatic club, the French club, and the writers' club, and took part in all the school activiand took part in all the school activi-

Miss Clarke will attend Agnes Scott

Miss Carter Is Winner Of High School Honors

Miss Annette Carter, of Decatur, a Miss Annette Carter, of Decatur, a graduate of 1922, is announced as the winner of two high honors in the senior class of the Decatur High school. Miss Carter won the Agnes Scott scholarship and the history medal given by the D. A. R's.

The history medal is won by a competitive examination which may be stood by any member of the senior

class. Out of a class of twenty-nine who were taking the American history course, eight took the examina-

tion.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Carter, of 334
Adams street, in Decatur. She is
a very popular and talented girl and
had a high scholastic standing during
her school career.

Miss Naomi Jennison Weds Mr. King at All Saints

The marriage of Miss Naomi Hart Jennison and Oscar Harvey King took place Monday at high noon at all Saints' Episcopal church, on West Peachtree street, Dr. W. W. Memminger officiating.

Palms, foliage plants and pedestal baskets, holding hydrangeas in the pastel shades, were effectively placed against the foliage.

Miss Dorothy Moody, maid of hon-or, wore a gown of green organdie with a picture green organdie hat to match, and her flowers were a shower bouquet of shasta daisies and sweet Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, only

bridesmaid, was gowned in green or-gandie with a picture hat of green organdie to match, and she carried a shower bouquet of shasta daisies and Laurie Farrior, of Birmingham, Ala., was the best man, and the ashers were T. B. Willis and H. A.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride wore a handsome gown of dark blue crepe romaine, and her

Miss Richardson Is Entertained.

As Entertained.

Miss Nadir Richardson, of Florida, who is visiting Miss Julis Memminger, was honor guest at the bridgetea given by Mrs. Fletcher Johnson at her home in Peachtree Heights on Monday afternoon.

Summer flowers, in artistic arrangement, decorated the house, and in the dining room, the lace covered tea table had for the central decoration a silver vase holding pink sweetpeas. Silver candlesticks held unshaded pink candles and alternated, with silver compotes holding pint mints.

Mints.

Mrs. M. Greer and Mrs. W. W.
Memminger assisted the lovely hostess in entertaining.

Invited to meet Miss Richardson
were Misses Isabel Hunter, Lydia
Wheeler, Eleanor Gay, Marion Wooley, Sue Brown Stern. Dorothy Coffin and Etta May McWhorter.

Atlantans at

Atlantans at
Borden Wheeler.

Borden Springs, Ala., June 0.—
(Special.)—Among those who are visiting Borden Wheeler springs from Atlanta are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Malcomb Lackhart, C. P. Philips, A. Kent, Ben A. Padgett. Professor Sutton, Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. Marion Hull, Tom Johnston, Fred Willis, Judge B. H. Ledford, Dr. Robert Dament, M. H. Abbott, W. S. Ausley, C. A. Titus, J. R. Whitman, G. Lynch, Judge John Humphries, E. A. Craighead, Robert Hudson, Sam Talley, Richard H. Peacock, John A. Manget, Charles H. Walker, William Coleman, Judge Hutcheson, Mrs. W. H. Durden and children, J. E. Vaughn, William H. Smith, James T. Mobley and J. G. Mathews.

smart blue straw hat was trimmed with uncurled ostrich. She wore a cursage of gardenias and valley lilies. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Irene Hart Jennison, who was gowned in black georgette crepe, with hat of black straw, trimmed with black ostrich. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Buffet Luncheon.

After the ceremony the bridal party and families of the bride and groom were entertained at a beautiful buffet luncheon by Mrs. John Gilmore at her home on Avery drive.

The lace-covered table, placed in the dining room, had as its central decorations, a tall silver vase filled with hydrangeas, corn flowers and shasta daisies. Silver candlesticks placed at regular intervals held unshaded candles.

Mrs. Gilmore was lovely in a gray crepe gown, beaded in white, and she wore a large purple hat.

Mr. King and his bride left Monday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will make their future home.

The bride is one of the prettiest young women in the state and is of the brunette type.

Marist Camp Dance

On Ansley Roof. Marist students and alumni and their friends are invited to attend the Marist Camp dance on the Ansley roof garden Wednesday evening.

The parents of a group of the campers have aranged the entertainment, and six of the mothers will be chaperons.

dhaperons.

Tickets may be reserved through Mrs. A. T. Perry, 36 W. 14th street. Telephone Hemlock 5215-J. A large number of former students as well as the present cadets are expected.

The Misses Mary and Carrie Lou Reynolds have returned from Notre Dame college in Baltimore.

Kitchen Wisdom. Salt should be eaten with nuts to

Salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion.

Don't forget some water cress in the spring salad.

Keep ferns and palms away from drafts and gas.

If cold water fails, benzine, naphtha or turpentine will remove machine oil.

oil.

If raisins or dates are used in rice pudding much less sugar will be required.

Lamb cutlets are delicious served on toast with braised onions and Hollandaise sauce.

Bolled Fish.

When boiling fowl or fish, add the juice of balf a lemon to the water in which they are cooked. It will make them beautifully white.

Avoid Accidents.

When a piece of butter or grease is dropped on the kitchen linoleum, wipe it up with a paper napkin, as this does not leave the floor slippery.

Camp Highland Swimming Pool Is Dedicated

An event of Monday afternoon was the dedication of the Y. W. C. A. camp swimming pool that was held at the "Y" camp. at Highland, Ga. Camp Highland is 12 miles from Atlanta on the Southern Hailway. The representative body of women who attended left the terminal station for Highland at 2:30 o'clock and spent the afternoon at the camp. The dedication service was held on the banks of the new swimming pool that is 45 by 90 feet, with a depth of from 3 to 8 feet. Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, chairman of the camp committee, told the story of the camp that was purchased by the association in 1917 as the country home of Dr. J. G. Earnest of Atlanta, and of how the girls who had gone to Camp Highland, summer after summer, and enjoyed the natural swimming hole in Nickajack Creek that flows through the camp grounds, and hoped each season that the next season would have a concrete swimming pool for Camp Highland.

Mrs. Conklin told of how, with the aid of her camp committe, she had established in 1921 what is known as the "Y. W. C. A. Camp Swimming Pool Fund." She listed the donations to the fund as follows: Mrs. Frank M. Inman, co-chairman with Mrs. Conklin, had earned \$600 for the fund by the sale of two lots in Frachtree Heights, the sale having heen made a short time before Mrs. Inman was injured in a recent autorobile accident. Mrs. Conklin explained that E. Rivers, of the Rivers Realty company, had given to Mrs. Inman and herself the right to sell to sin Peachtree Heights, their commission, including his, to be used for the camp pool fund. The speaker stated that Mrs. Inman's successful sales headed the list in donations to the fund. She had not only personally shown the lots to her purchasers, but by her business ability and personality had closed the sales.

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was a check for \$100 sent by Mrs. William Healey.

Mrs. Conklin stated that the camp committee had gersonally donated to the fund and had also promoted several large rummage sales. In explaining the cost of the pool, she said that owing to the rock that imbeds Nickajack Creek, much excavating was done and that future plans include a dam for the creek that will be an additional cost.

In conclusion, Mrs. Conklin said that the new pool is safe for all girls, the young swimmer as well as the beginner, its depth of eight feet being the extent and that two expert swimmers, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams and Miss Pauline Martin, are always in the pool with the girls, the time of swimming being limited to two hours daily.

Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of the Value of the pool

Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of the Y. W. C. A. in accepting the pool as a gift to the association from the camp committee, accepted it in the rame of "health and happiness for the girlhood of Atlanta."

Camp Inspected. Camp Inspected.

Following the service, the camp was inspected. During the afternoon and preceding the service, the regular monthly meeting of the Y.-W. C. A. directors was held; however, the swimming pool and its beautiful surroundings was the outstanding interest of the afternoon.

"A cordial interest centers in our Y. W. C. A. camp committee and their work," stated Mrs. Archibald Davis, during the dedication servtheir work," stated Mrs. Archibald Davis, during the dedication service, as she explained what the camp means to the girls and young women of Atlanta, its nearby location, where any girl may go for a week-end or vacation, without the expense of the usual journey and stay at a summer resort. The camp committe includes Mrs. Conklin, chairman; Mrs. Frank Inman, co-chairman: Mesdames W. P. Hill, Howard Bucknell, James Robinson, Henry Johnson, Jr., Morris Brandon, R. F. Shedden, Edward Inman, Robert Snythe, Dunbar Roy, J. N. Goddard, William R. Prescott, Reaumont Davison, Frank Hawkins, Glenn Ryman, T. B. Paine, James Lickey, Jr., E. P. McBurney, Sam Weyman, Robert Maddox, Ulric Atkinson, Charles Northern, Ten Eyck Prown, Edwin Johnson, Vaughn Nixon, Robert Alston, Charles Sciple, William H. Kiser, George Street, Frnest Kontz, Lee Ashcraft, William Healey, Gordon Kiser, Hugh Richardson and Miss Mary Phelps.

Young—Camp.
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he goes."
Diana snuggled down into her pil

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Diana Iangley, who possesses to a superintive degree a quality of "lure," wished for her at birth by her youthful aunt, Marjorie Iangley, herself a notable beauty, to whom Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, had been devoted for years, impetuously delares her love for Dale. On being told by him that he can never marry, because of a trace of insanity in his family, Diana, out of pique, marries Alex Leigh, young navy officer, at the same time that Ted Saunders, a hopeless sultor for Diana's hand, marries Sylvia Bennett, a friend of Diana's. On ber way to California with her new husband Diana meets Lynn Johnston, an old acquaintance. They are inadvertantly left behind when the limited pulls out of a New Mexican town and are picked up by a dashing Spaniard, Domingues, who, attracted by Diana's beauty, makes Johnston a prisoner and proposes marriage to Diana. She makes her escape, only to be rescued a second time by a stranger, who proves similarly undesirable. In an effort to escape his advances, she leaps from a moving wagon. She awakens in a stranger room and discovers that she has been pulled through a fortnight's illness by Cynthia Borden, who stirs some vague recollection of a former meeting.

INSTALLMENT NO. 38 The Desert Doctor. It was some moments before Diana's nurse regained control of

herself.

Then she 'said quietly:

"Poor child, the fever hasn't left
you yet. You must lie down and be
very quiet. I will call Max."

Obediently Diana lay back on her
pillow and closed her eyes, but the
little scene that had just been enacted
at her bedside danced tantalizingly at her bedside danced tantalizingly before her eyes despite the closed

What curious impulse had promy ed her to ask about an emerald? Could it be that she still had a fever despite it be that she still had a fever despite the coolness and moistness of her flesh? And why should the woman start and look so terribly frightened? Out of all the possible fantasies that a fevered brain might fashion, was it possible that she had hit upon the secret that lay behind that gentle patrician bearing?

patrician bearing?

The squeek of the door attracted Diana's attention, but she did not open her eyes. She felt some one bending over her and her wrist was taken in a firm, cool clasp.

"Feeling better?" asked a distinctly professional voice.

With her eyes closed, it seemed to Diana that she must be in the consulting room of some fashionable metropolitan physician. The incongruity of that voice in the rough little setting which she knew her room to be, was startling. to be, was startling.

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"Are you Doctor Max?" she asked and opened her eyes.

She found bending over her a man somewhere in the late forties. Very blue kindly eyes looked out of a lean, tan face. There was a decided sprinkling of gray in his hair where it curled crisply away from his forehead. He had a clean, whimsical mouth which encouraged trust and confidence.

mouth which encouraged trust and confidence.

"I am Maxwell Borden," he said smilingly, "and I have the honor to be your doctor. I am happy to say that my patient does credit to her physician. A couple of days more and she'll be up and around despite a nasty whack on the head."

Diana touched her forehead gingerly.

gerly. "Will it leave a beastly scar?" she

He shook his head.
"Your beauty, my dear, will be quite unimpaired. You'll break many

Jilted-and He Never Knew Why

IE could not believe it! She H refused him - refused to even see him again. And she would not tell him why.

The parting hurt her as much as it did him. She hated to do it, yet for the best. For she knew that she could never be happily married to a man whose breath was

habitually disagreeable. Their dreams of happiness—shattered. The peculiar part of this unpleasant ailment is that not one in ten of those who are afflicted with it even suspect it. Yet it is so quickly apparent to others. Be on the safe side! Steroline, others. Be on the safe side! Steroline, used morning and evening, will instantly overcome most cases of bad breath. Steroline is a highly antiseptic liquid mouthwash, and is also fine for sore

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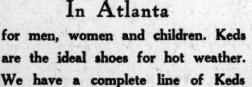
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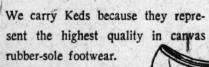
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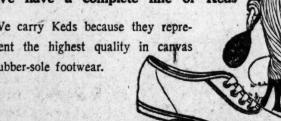
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Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of "It's about time I started then," said Diana with a faint smile. In her weakness her thoughts flew to Dale. It was the first time since she had recovered full consciousness the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs notifies the members of the fifth district clubs that Miss Nannie Davis, principal of the Talthat her own affairs occurred to her at all, so interested had she been in her surroundings and the strange peo-ple who had succored her. lulah Falls school, is to go to the biennial at Chautauqua as their ambassador and as their exponent of the splendid educational work of the state

splendid educational work of the state federation.

She is urging now that subscriptions to this fund be made by clubs and individual friends of the federation, and sent in at once, as the money must be hand by the 17th, the day the Georgia delegation leaves for Chautauqua. Send checks to Mrs. Akers, East Lake, Decatur, Ga. R. F. D., No. 3, or to Mrs. C. K. Ayer, 1422 Peachtree road. "Do you know," she said, "it has just occurred to me that a country-wide search is likely being made for me unless you've already notified somebody that I am with you."

The doctor shook his head.
"We are far out of the beaten track here, my dear, and no inquiry concerning you has come to us. There was nothing about you for identification."

She did not know the doctor sat beside her for more than an hour, his eyes studying the soft curves of her young face, the pouting droop of her lips and the fluff of hair that escaped from the bandage around the temples.

"The doctor shook his head again."

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"There was no one about." I found you on a side road just a few feet distant from the main highway, which leads to our nearest railroad station. It was just before sunrise. You were unconscious from a blow on the head. There were wagon tracks showing that a vehicle had passed that way."

Diana shuddered.

"The brute! Thank heavens he went on without stopping! I dare say Several times he sighed and into his eyes crept a far-away look as though he saw distant lands and haunting visions. Once he touched her cheek softly as if assuring himself of its

"The brute! Thank heavens he went on without stopping! I dare say he thought I killed myself when I jumped and he didn't want to be connected with the crime." The doctor's brows were raised slightly but he asked no questions. "You see, doctor, this is what happened." Diana was beginning, but he laid his fingers gently on her lips enjoining silence. "Some other time, little girl. You mustn't exert yourself by talking now. Remember this, my sister and I are happy to have you with us. We belong to the great free west which asks no one why he comes or where he goes." Diana spuggled down fate hand. . ASKS THIS LADY bys. "You're awfully kind, I think I am a little tired and I'd like to sleep. If I have already been lost two weeks, it won't hurt to wait a little longer before getting word to Alex aud the others. Poor Lynn—I-wonder——" She had drifted off into slumber.

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hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, "I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone and mix fresh as wanted.—(adv.)

"I tried meditation this had the best of able to get up.

"I lay for thr "I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't

"I lay for three months, not able to do anything. "My husband is a bill poster and

has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. They laughed and said I wouldn't take it. But I did. I began with a tablespoonful every two hours.

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months.

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Mrs. Norris Prominent Club Visitor.

Mrs. Amos H. Norris, of Tampa, Fla., was the guest Sunday of Mrs. W. S. Coleman, and received many courtesies while in Atlanta. Mrs. Nor-cis was en route from Fairfield, Ky., where she attended the committee meeting of the Jefferson Davis memo-rial, and was called on by Miss Alice Baxter, past vice president general.



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better and the more interesting engagement.

If you belong to the old school you will pick the Budd-Hanlon fight. If you belong to the younger school you will pick the Silver-Boorde match as the real fight on the program.

Now there is no disguise attached in belonging to the older generation because without question you saw the Jack Perry-Eddie Hanlon fight here a few years ago that still brings a tingle when it is mentioned. Or maybe you read of the fight and the lacing that Eddie gave Jack Britton the present welter champion on two occasions. Or maybe you were a ringsider at one of Hanlon's battles where he traveled a little faster than the other fellow could step and you knew from this that he was a great fighter.

However, if you have been attending the fights lately and we know you have, if you are a fight fan, you will remember the remarkable showings that Battling Budd has been making in his recent engagements. Right now Budd is a better and a more finished fighter and can step along at a faster clip than ever before in his career—but here the old-timer looks over and says that he is going to need all this stuff to take care of the welterweight crown that he won from Red MacLachlan a few weeks ago in a great battle.

BOTH HAVE

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FOUGHT RED.

The fighters are even in the MacLachlin premis. Both have fought him. Budd won here and Hanlon fought a draw with him in Miami. This was the greatest fight that was ever held in Mimai and the boxing fans of Miami looked o J MacLachlin as a world beater and a slugger parexcellence. Hanlon went into the ring with this battler and stood toe to toe with him and beat him at his own game. Hanlon took this engagement on one day's training and in the later rounds Hanlon was not able to keep the pace that he started, but he went fast enough to get a draw, and several of the sporting men at the ringside gave Hanlon a shade.

There was no question about Budd's beating the Red Terror here. He did it decisively and unquestionably, and Hanlon ir about the only fighter that seems to have a crack at the title with any chance of winning. Walk Miller matched these two fighters and both have asserted that they are in fine shope, and both promise action and gobs of it when they get into the ring on Thursday.

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This fight will be, in the language popular a few years ago—a hundinger. Both of these youngsters have been going great guns and Silver has been lamming all opnosition in the ring since he has been fighting professionally. He has won vil of his starts and many of them have been by the kayo route.

Silver has been boxing with Jake Abel for a long, long time and he has all the boxing cleverness of this great welter. In addition Silver has one thing that Jake lacks—this is a punch. Silver has, and lits hard—with either hand. If Silver stays in the game a bright future is in store for him according to the opinion of followers of the rame.

Boorde is the brainest fighter that ever appeared in a local ring. He

sorde is the brainest figster that ever appeared in a local ring. He is clever and he uses his head for something besides to stop the nunches launched by his adversary. Without question the Silver-Boorde fight will he a great exhibition of the art of hitting and getting away.

The preliminaries are up to the

The preliminaries are up to the standard of the semi-windup and the windup and a fine evening of entertainment is in store for those who journey out Ponce de Leon way on Thursday night.

Tickets are on sale at Chess' Place, at Julian Prade's and at Worthy's Smoke House. The usual admission

STATISTICS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.
New York, 1: St. Louis, 7.
Cleveland, 11: Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 7: Detroit, 5.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 7.
National League.

Cincinnati, 3; New York, 9. Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 0. St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 8, Pittsburg, 2; Boston 11. International League. At Reading, 5; Syracuse, 4.
At Newark, 2; Buffalo, 6,
At Baltimore, 2; Rochester, 0.
At Jersey City-Toronto, not scheduled.

American Association. At Columbus 8, Minneapolis 16.
At Toledo 16, St. Paul 7.
At Louisville 7, Kansas City 6,
At Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 5.

Texas League.
At Sherveport, 2: Houston, 1.
At Wichita Falls, 7: Sen Antonio, 2.
At Fort Worth, 5: Beaumont, 3.
Dallas at Galveston, rain.
Florida State League.

At Jacksonville, 4; Daytona, At St. Petersburg, 3; Orlando, At Lakeland, 3; Tampa, 9. Piedment League,

Virginia League.

At Wilson, 3; Newport News, 2,
At Richmond, 14; Norfolk, 6,
At Portarouth, 16; Rocky Mount, 0,
Cotton State League. At Jackson, 15; Vicksburg, 2. At Greenville, 2; Greenwood, 3. At Merilian, 2; Clarksdale, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League. Southern League.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Little Rock at Birmingham (2 games).
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Mobiles

American League.
New Yo. at St. Louis.
Philadelphin at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

National League, Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

American Association, St. Paul at Toledo.
Minnespolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis Texas League.

Galveston at Wichita Falls. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Shreveport. Sally League.
Columbia at Charlotte.
Greenville at Spartanburg.
Charleston at Augusta. Florida State League

Daytona at Jaksonville, Tampa at Lakeland. Orlando at St. Petersburg.

HOW THEY HIT

PLAYERS—ab. r. h. 2b. 3b. hr. tb. Smith ... 56 8 19 1 0 3 29 Mayer ... 212 35 65 12 0 4 88 Bernsen ... 203 23 62 12 3 1 83 Guyon ... 184 29 56 7 1 4 77 Hock ... 85 10 25 1 0 0 26

PLAY STARTS FOR M. & B. CUP

The handicap round of the woman's teurnament for the Maier & Berkele cup was played Monday over the course at Piedmont park, and considering the strangeness of the course to most of the entrants, some very good scores were turned in. Match play starts today and all matches are to be played during the morning hours. This will leave the course free in the afterngon for the regular habitues of this great little nine-hole course.

A large number of the new grass greens at the park died out during the recent rains and a large force of men are at work making repairs and sodding over the greens, and building them up properly. When this work is completed the course wil be in better shape than it was a couple of weeks ago when the new greens were first opened for play.

Mrs. T. T. Williams was low medalist in the round played yesterday with an S9, and Mrs. Bradley was second with a 90. Other scores for the round follow: Mrs. Dozier Lowndes (91); Miss Rosalie Mayer (197); Mrs. L. H. Beck (99): Miss Mai O'Brien (104); Mrs. Charles Cornell (106), and Mrs. Howard Muse (118). These players with the medalist and the second low qualifier comprise the championship flight for olay in this tournament.

The second flight that will play for the cun offered by the Atlanta Women's Golf association is made up of Mrs. Bob Ogn who shot 120 in the opening round. Mrs. Henry Clay Burr who shot 124 and Mrs. C. W. Strickler (127) and Mrs. Hogan Clarke (148).

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Strickler (127) and Mrs. Logan Clarke (148).
The pairings for today's play with handicans follow: Mrs. Williams (13) plays Mrs. Beck (10): Mrs. Dozier Lowndes (3) plays Mrs. Cornell (26): Miss O'Brien (20) plays Miss Mayer (6) and Mrs. Howard Muse (26) plays Mrs. Bradley (18). In the second flight Mrs. Ogg (33) plays Mrs. Strickler (37) and Mrs. Burr plays Mrs. Clarke.

French Team Ready. Prench I eam, Ready.

Paris, June 12.—The French Davis Cup team, Gehet, Borotra and Couiteas, will leave Wednesday for Copenhagen to meet the Danish players in the second round of the Davis cup matches, which will be played next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Danish team will be composed of Krick Tegrer Vann Ingersley, Peteren and Bach, the latter two new comers in international tennis.



WHEN BABE RUTH admitted in New York by scribes who are travel Chicago a few days ago that he had

practically given up all hope of passing his last season's mark in the home run sweep-stakes, he merely merefied the opinion of thousands of fans all over the world that with his month's lay-off the Babe would be whipsawed in his 1922 drive for a

son seems to be that kuth is trying to sprea the seams on every ball pitched. He is trying to hit honers instead of taking his usual powerful swing—with the result that he is failing to connect at all for the fourply clouts that the average fan considered his portion on the ball field. sidered his portion on the ball field. There is a change in the attitude of the fans, also, in the Ruth case. Formerly they went to the park to see the big fellow bust one a mile. This season they are going to see some pitcher make Babe look like a fish. In other years they felt that they had their money's worth when he lammed one out of the park—this year they sympathize with the pitcher who lets the Bambino park one.

It's a funny game. But the game is not hall as funny as the people who fall under the classification—fans.

THE NEXT SERIES between Yankees and the St. Louis Browns is going to be full of action and ambulances and other pleasant and unbulances and other pleasant and unbulances are series in bulances and other pleasant and un-pleasant things. During the series in St. Louis, Urban Shocker, usually fire, poison and sudden death to the Yanks, allowed his gentle "goat" to stray afar o'er the greensward. As a result he attempted three separate and distinct times to bean Carl Mays, who ducked promptly and efficients. who ducked promptly and efficiently. Urban also shot one at the noble brow of Whitey Witt, who also duck-ed_successfully.

WHEN THE FANS quit calling Ruth "Babe," and start calling him "Herman," he will soon be relegated into the limbo of the forgotten past, along with Asect ties and toothpick

JUST WHO IS the middle-weight champion of the world anyhow?

IT'S A ROUSING pity that Carpentier is going to be so busy fighting Niles and Beckett that he went be able to come over to the United States and collect the \$150,000 that Tex Rickard, etcetera, have oered him for this e gramment. Speaking from

CARDINALS IN STRIB LOSES **NEW RECORD**

Philadelphia, June 12.—The St. Louis National league baseball team created a new major league record today in the sixth inning of the game with Philadelphia, when they made ten straight hits for seven runs off Pitchers Meaders and Winters. Fournier, who started the inning, had two hits out of two trips to the bat.

ANOTHER HOMER FOR KEN WILLIAMS.

St. Louis, June 12.—Kenneth Wil-liams, of the St. Louis Americans, made his fifteenth home run of the season in the first inning of the game with Boston today. He scored Gerber ahead of him.

MANCHESTER TEAM STRONG

Manchester, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The Manchester baseball team is going goodand strong, the tea mis going good and strong, the Saturday over the Dunson's Mill team, of LaGrange. The Dunson team is rated as one of the strongest team in amateur balldom this year, but was not allowed to score while Manchester piled up five runs. The game was fast and snappy and witnessed by about a thousand fans. The Manchester boys have won nine

games out of twelve played and the in-dications are now that they will play better ball this year than ever before, not having a weak spot on the whole team. Two new pitchers have re-cently been signed, bringing the pitch-ing staff up to four, with a sub-stitute for nearly every position on the team. One of the latest pitchers to be signed is Carl Allen, of Woodland, who tried out with Birmingham this

year.

Glenn Conway, catcher for Manchester, was back in the game Saturday after being out for several weeks with a dislocated finger, and row John Harris, star left fielder and a ball player of experience, is out of the game with a dislocated elbow which he sustained when he fell in a ditch in the game Saturday.

Mancheste'r regular line up is as follows: Funderpurk, Bradshaw, Danilel and Allen, pitchers; Conway, catcher; Hornsby, 1st base; Gladen, 2nd base; Woodall, shortstop; Daniel, 3d base: Harris, left field: Medlock.

3d base; Harris, left field; Medlock, center field; Sheppard, left field.

LENGLEN STILL CHAMP

Paris, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suzanne Lenglen remains the singles, doubles and mixed doubles champion of France at hard court tennis. She retained her singles title against the challenger Mme. Golding, on Saturday. Yesterday she won the mixed doubles with M. Brugnon from Mme. Golding and M. Borotra, 6-0, 6-0, and, with Mme. Pigueron, took the women's doubles from the challengers, Mille Conquat and Mme. Banet, 6-3, 6-1.

FIELD DAY AT PONCEY

With a big variety bill designated to please a wide range of taste, Colonel H. C. Reisinger. U. S. marine corps, is anticipating one of the most successful field meets ever held in Atlanta, when professional baseball players from both the New Orleans and Atlanta Southern league teams meet in competition for prizes offered by leading business houses, just prior to the afternoon game on the Fourth of July at Pone de Leon park. This meet will be held under the auspices of the marine corps.

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For about an hour and a half preceding the game, various contests will be held, such as. 100 yard dash, a sprint to first, circling the bases, accurate throwing, long distance throwing and fungo hitting, and judging from the large number of entries from hoth teams, a close race is expected in all contests.

This meet is the first contest of its kind to ever have been promoted in Atlanta, and its originator. Colonel Reisinger, who is well known in athletic activities of every description, has arranged a program that will rival that of contests of the same nature which have been put on in New Xork and other cities during the past.

New York, June 12 .- Joe Lynch is

New York, June 12.—Joe Lynch is to have a chance to get back that bantam-weight championship that he and Pete Herman swapped around until Johnny Buff stopped the trading by copping the title from Herman.

Buff, who holds both fly-weight and bantam-weight titles, will defend the latter in a fifteen-round fight to a decision with Lynch at the New York velodrome on July 10, it was announced from Madison Square Garden Monday.

This means the staging of two championship fights in open-air arenas about New York withit ten days. With the announcement of the Buff-Lynch match, it was also made known that at high noon, when the light is best for photographs, Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler will meet at the Garden with their managers and Tex Rickard to formally sign articles for their lightweight championship fight on July 20.

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The Atlanta Black Caps won the first game of their re-appearance at home after their road trip by the score of 2 to 1, when they defeated the Griffin Tigers on Morris Brown campus yesterday afternoon in the first of a three-xame series that will be finished today and Wednesday.

The batteries for yesterday's game were Foley and Bosh for the Black section is reserved for white patron

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in the Seventh (7th) District and Fourth (4th) Section of Walker County, with the rights to use timber and material for mining purposes, and he right to build and use all roads and passways on said land necessary for removing ores from or through said land; the rights herein conveyed being the rights and privileges heretofore conveyed by J. R. Little, M. C. Jackson, P. B. Little, J. R. and J. V. Little and Rebecca Russell to C. C. Cleghorn and H. M. Smith by Rebecca Russell to C. C. Cleghorn and H. M. Smith by Rebecca Russell, J. R. and J. V. Little and M. C. Jackson, by deads dated December 19 and 21, 1899, and recorded in Book 14, pages 459 and 461, recorded in Book 14, pages Also lots of land Nos. 6, 42 and 320, in the Twenty-sixth (26th) District and Third (3d) Section, Walker County, Georgia, each containing one hundred and sixty (180) acres, more or less.

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APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR BIG STEP IN FOOTBALL

Crackers Lose Second Game to Chicks 5 to 1

Zahniser Holds Clan To Five Scattered Hits While James is Hit Freely

Zahniser Hits Triple in Eighth Inning, the Only Extra Base Clout of Game-Graff Starts Rally in Ninth.

He is Bill James, of the Crackers.

Russwood park when the Chicks in two spells of batting walloped out a 5 to 1 victory.

It was the sixth successive victory for the champions, and put them in second place as the result of the Barons losing to the Travelers and vacating the support procession.

ons losing to the Travelers and vacating the runner-up position.

Paul Zahniser, of the Chicks, pitched magnificent ball. He held the Crackers to five hits, the Crackers spending six hitless rounds.

The Crackers' lone score came in the fourth inning. With one out, Bernsen single and went to third when Smith followed suit. Bernsen scored on Graff's long sacrifice fly to Campin right. After the fourth the Crackers secured but one more hit, and

in right. After the fourth the Crackers secured but one more hit, and that a single by Graff with two Crackers down in the final frame.

Left-handed Bill, of the Crackers, pitched a weird game. The Chicks scored three runs in the first inning, a weird inning. The Chicks made four hits, had four stolen bases and two of them went out on strikes. The Chicks went out as frey went to bat in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. McLarry secured a single in the sixth, and only three Chicks faced James in the seventh. The Chicks made three more hits and two scores off James in the eighth.

The First Inning.

The First Inning. Jimmy Burke, the first Chick to ace James greeted him with a smack own the third base line that Graff-topped, but couldn't handle. McMil-in, on an attempted sacrifice beat ut a bunt that Schmidt went after. out a bunt that Schmidt went after. McLarry struck out. Burke and McMillan then enacted a dual theft with the play for Burke at third. Huber sent one sizzling toward short that Hock flagged, but couldn't handle in time to get Huber. It was a hit. Burke scored and McMillan went to third. Tutwiler went down swinging. With Camp at bat, Huber and McMillan set out upon a double steal, and it went through, with McMillan scoring. Huber was in a chase when

CHATTA.

Memphis, Tenn., June 12.—Another of the left-sided specie of the pitching gentry lies among the fallen in the wake of the rampaging Chleks. He is Bill James, of the Crackers.

Left-sided Bill fell this afternoon at Russwood park when the Chicks in two spells of batting walloped out a 5 to 1 victory.

It was the sixth successive victory for the champions, and put them in second place as the result of the Bar-second place as the result of the Bar-s

Millan and Tutwiler again went down swinging.

There were two flaws in the Chicks' fielding, but they cost nothing. Mc-Millan let Klugman's grounder glide through him in the third, but two were out and Guyon forced Klugman. Zahniser let Guyon's bunt ball roll through his hands and legs starting the sixth. It should have been an easy out.

easy out.

Bill Huber here contributed the stellar play of the afternoon when he cleared the ground and speared Mayer's hectic drive with his gloved hand. Guyon barely got back in tim not to be doubled. Bernsen force Guyon and then Smith flied out.

The Box Score, ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. ock, ss. 4 0 0 1 lugman, 2b. . . 4 0 0 1 lugman, 1f. . . . 3 0 0 1 Hock, ss. Klugman, 2b. ... Guyon, lf. Mayer, cf.

Burke, cf. 4 1 McMillan, ss. 4 2 McLarry, 1b. ...

Huber, 3b. ...

Tutweiler, If. ...

Camp, rf. ...

Critz, 2b. ...

Pond, c. ...

James threw to first base, but McMillan beat Klugman's throw to the
plate. Camp then singled, scoring
Huber, and Critz lofted out to Guyon
in left.

As before mentioned, Bill James
flung a mean left-handed ball until
the eighth, when the Chicks took another batting notion. Paul Zahniser
started it with the triple that he might

Summary—Three-base hits, Zahn'ser; sacrifice fly Graff; stolen
bases Burke, McMillan (3), Huber;
double play James to Klugmis to
Bernsen; left on bases Memphis 3;
Atlanta 6; base on balls off Zahniser 1; James 1; struck out by
Zahniser 2; by James 4. Umpires
Ffenninger and Guthrle. Time

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, June 12.—Ed Morris was in splendid form today, while Miller was hit hard in the third inning and the Lookouts took the first game of the series from the Pelicans by a score of 4 to 2.

The Box Score.

CHATTA—ab. T. b. 70. 3.6. Travelers Beat Barons. Birmingham, June 12.—Costly errors by Harper and Burkett in the fifth inning and another miscue by Harper in the ninth, helped Little Rock beat Birmingham nere this aft-Anderson, 1b. 4
Ripperton, If. 4 ernoon after the Barons had led all through the game. The Travelers scored three in the fifth after the side should have been retired but for side should have been retired but for errors and won the game in the ninth when Jackson beat out an infield hit, Connolly singled into right and Harper let the ball get through him. Eberhardt was jerked and Bates, who relieved him, walked the first man up. Barrett beat out an infield hit and Connolly came across with the winning tally on an infield out. N. O'LEANS— a. r. Bogart, lf. 3 0 Gilbert, cf. 3 1

The Box Score. Schliebner, 1b.... 3 Barrett, 3b. 4

Totals32 5 5 27 10 1

*Batted for McGloughlin.
in fifth.
B'HAM— ab. r. h.

BEARS BEAT VOLS 6—4.
Mobile, Ala., June 12.—Mobile and made it ostraight over Nashville, score to 4. Fuhr pitched well until the the when three Nashville hits scored

Totals31 4 6 27 18 8 xx Batted for Burke in ninth. Birmingham 121 000 000—4
Summary—Two-base hits, Zoellers,
Lapan; stolen bases, Jackson, Silva.
Stewart; runs responsible for, Zoellers, Corrigan, Stewart, Neun; earned
runs, Birmingham 3; left on bases,
Little Rock 4, Birmingham 4; double
play, Corrigan to Schliebner; pitching record: Six hits and four runs
off McGloughlin in 4 innings, 4 hits
and 5 runs in 8 innings off Eberhardt
(one out when relieved by Bates in
ninth); winning pitcher. Clary; losing pitcher, Eberhardt. Umpires,
Johnson and Lewis. Time, 2:15.

SPALDING CIRCUIT TO MEET TONIGHT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT— ab. Blue, 1b
Fingstead, rf
Jones, 3b
Hanry, 3b
Cobb, cf
Veach, lf
Heilmann, rf-1b
Cutshaw, 2b
Rigney, ss

Totals 38 6 11 27 13 0

xBatted for Ehinke in ninth,
xxRan for Bassler in ninth.
Score by innings:

Washington 004 001 110—7

Detroit 000 011 004—6

Summary—Two-base nits, Lamotte,
Zachary (27, Harris, Rice Flagstead;
three-base hit, Brower; stolen bases,
Rice, Judge, Smith; sacrifices, Brower, Lamotte; left on base, Washington
10, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off
Zachary 1, Ehmke 7; struck out by
Zachary 1, Ehmke 5; hit by pitcher by
Zachary (Flagstead). Umnires Moriarity, Connolly, Dincen. Time, 1:57. larity, Connolly, Dineen. Time, 1:57.

COLLEGE HURLER WINS.
St. Louis, June 12.—"Shucks"
Pruett, college pitcher, today gave the
Browns their first victory over the Yankees in the present series, 7 to 1. Babe Ruth fanned three times. Williams made his fifteenth homer in the first inning with Gerber on base.

Meusel, rf. 4
McNally, 3b. 3
Pipp, 1b. 4
Scott, ss. 4 ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h.

Williams, If. 3 McManus, 2b. . . 4 Shorten, cf. . . . 4 Severeid, c. 4 Ellerbe, 3b. Score by innings: R.
New York000 010 000—17 St. Louis200 001 04x-

Summary—Two-base hits, Meusel, Bush, Gerber, Williams, Shorten; Three-base hits, Scott; home runs, llams, Krehmeyer; two-base bits, Mulvey, Niehoff, Huhn, Emery (2), Werre; sacrifice hits, Huhn, R. Williams (2), Niehoff; stolen bases, Cerber, Ward, Ruth, Williams (2); double lays, Meyers and Morse; struck out by Fuhr 5, by Fields 2; base on the layer of Fuhr 3, out, by Bush 2, by Pruett 6; umport of the layer when its property of the la off Fjelds 1; left bases, Mobile 4, pires Nallin and Evans. Time, 1:51. Nashville 7. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Tandy and Williams.

AN UPHILL BATTLE. Chicago, June 12.—Chicago played an uphill battle after losing the lead through wildness of Schupp and Hodge, and nosed out Boston today, 7 to 6.

The Box Score.

BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a.

Harris, rf ... 3 1 2 0 1

Menosky, lf ... 5 0 1 3 0

Pratt, 2b ... 5 0 1 2 8

Dugan, 3b ... 5 0 1 2 2

J. Collins, cf ... 4 1 0 1 0

Versal b ... 4 1 2 12 2 Karr, p 1 0 0 0 1

Totals 34 6 9 24 17 1 xBatted for Ferguson in sixth.

Johnson, ss 4 Mulligan, 3b 3 E. Collins, 2b ... 4

MAJOR LEAGUERS WILL INVADE ORIENT

Chicago, June 12—The proposed tour of Japan by a baseball team which has been invited to the orient by Waseda and Keio universities of Japan, has been given the American league's official O. K. by President Johnson. The club is to be composed of players from both the American and National league, but selection of these will not be made until the championship race in the two leagues is over. President Johnson is enthusiastic over the project, especially since the men are to be selected as much for their high character as sportsmen as for their atheletic ability.

It is proposed to have the players in the orient four months, playing about twenty games, twelve in Japan sities. Herbert Hunter, who has against Waseda and Kelo universities. Herbert Hunter, who has against Waseda and Kelo universities. Herbert Hunter who has won prominence in Japan as coach of the universities, will be in charge of the tour and will select the players. Fourteen men and two umpires and a newspaperman will be included in the personnel.

South Atlantic League

Charlotte, N. C., June 12.—Charlotte and Columbia split a double-header today, the first going to Charlotte 8 to 5 and the second to Columbia 4 to 3. Wildness on the part of Parritt council with timels him. lumbia 4 to 3. Wildness on the part of Perritt, coupled with timely bitting, gave Charlotte the first. Almost air tight pitching by Fullenweider and the blowing up of Wilson in the third and fourth, gave Columbia the second.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Columbia ... 200 110 001—5 9 2 Charlotte ... 130 400 00x—8 7 4

Batteries—Perritt and Hope; Masters and Wendell.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: 12. H. E.
Columbia002 200 0—4 7 1
Charlotte100 020 0—3 4 1
(Seven innings, agreement.)
Batteries—Fullenweider and Hope;
Wilson, Allen and Wendell.

O Spartanburg 4 to 3 in a hard fought game this afternoon, it requiring an extra frame to decide it. Failure to touch home plate cost Spartanburg the game in the eighth, Daniels being tagged out after he had started for the clubhouse, thinking he had scred. Score by innings:

Greenville .010 200 000 1—4 9 3 Spartanburg 300 000 000 0—3 8 0 Batteries—Swart, Thompson and Weissmeier; Daniels, Reveals Marshall Batteries—Swart, Thompson and Weissmeier; Daniels, Reynolds and Marshall.

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) Charleston defeated Augusta in the first game of the series here today by the score of 3 to 2. Vache hit for the circuit in the seventh. ger and Cady.

bases filled in sixth, Hodge 4 in 4, Ferguson 4 in 5, Karr 5 in 3; win-ring pitcher, Hodge, losing pitcher, Karr. Umpires, Chill and Hildebrand. Time 1:50.

ATHLETICS LOSE AGAIN. ATHLETICS LOSE AGAIN.

Cleveland, June 12.—Cleveland batted Philadelphia pitchers hard today winning 11 to 3. Uhle while the batter of the bat day, winning 11 to 3. Uhle, while tomewhat wild at the start, was very effective. Miller hit a home run into the new left field stands.

PHILA— Young, 2b 3 0
Johnston, 1b 4 0 Walker, If Welch, rf Totals 33 3 6 24 11 2 xBatted for Yarrison in fourth.

Jamieson, cf Evans, lf Gardner, 3b Stephenson, 2b ... Sewell, as McInnis, 1b Uhle, p 4 0 3 0 1 0

Totals 36 11 17 27 '4 0

Schalk, c ... 3 1 2 2 -1 0
Schupp, p ... 2 0 0 1 1 0
Hodge, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 29 7 9 29 11 1
Score by innings:

R.
Boston ... 100 005 000—6
Chicago ... 040 001 11x—7
Summary—Two-base hits, Schalk,
Harris, Mostil; sacrifices, Harris,
Hodge, Mulligan, Mostil, double plays,
Johnson to Sheely, O'Rourke to Pratt
to Burns, Mulgan to Sheely to Mulligan; left on base, Boston 9, Chicago
4: bases on balls, off Schupp 6, Ferguson 2, Karr 1, Hodge 1: struck out
by Ferguson 2, Hodge 1: hits off
Schupp 5 in 5 innings, none out.

Totals ... 36 11 17 27 4 0
Score by innings:
R.
Philadelphia ... 000 200 010—3
Cleveland ... 330 001 31x—11
Summary—Two-base hits, Gardner
(b), McInnis, Uhle, Stephenson,
Evans; home run, Miller; sacrifices,
Sewell, Uhle; double play. Walker and
Bruggy; left on bases, Philadelphia 9.
Cleveland ... 330 001 31x—11
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Evans; home run, Miller; sacrifices,
Sewell, Uhle; double play.
Naylor 1, Sullivan 1, Uhle 6; hits off
Naylor 6 in 2 innings, Yarrison 1 in
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Naylor



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants Increase Lead. New York, June 12 .- New York in creased its lead over Pittsburg today, vinning a 9 to 3 victory from Cincinnati, while the Pirates were losing in Boston. Meusel hit a home run with the bases full in the third and tripled with Groh on base in the fifth.

The Box Score. The Box Score.

CINCY ab. r. h. po
Burns. cf. 3 2 1 3
Daubert, 1b. 4 0 2 13
Duncan, 1f. 3 0 0 2
Harper, rf. 4 0 1
Hargrave, c. 3 0 1 3
Bohne, 2b. 4 1 1 0
Caveney, ss. 4 0 0 1
Pinnelli, 3b. 4 0 0 1
Rixey, p. 2 0 1 0
Gillespie, p. 1 0 0 Totals33 3 8 24 12 Batted for Gillesple in ninth.

N. YORK- ab. r. h. Meusel, If. 4 2
Shinners, rf. . . 0 0
Young, rf. . . 4 1
Kelly, 1b. . . 4 1
Cunningham, cf. . 4 1

Totals35 9 13 27 6 1
Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati 100 000 011—3
New York 004 050 00x—9
Summary—Two-base hits, Bancroft Harper, Grob, Daubert, three-bass hits, Meusel, Kelly; home run, Meu-sel; sacrifice hits, J. Barnes, Duncan double plays, Frisch and Kelly, Bohne Caveney and Daubert; left on bases, New York 5. Cincinnati 7; base on balls, off Barnes 1, off Rixey 2; struck out, by Rixey 2, by Gillespie 2, by Barnes 1; hits. off Rixey 9 in 41-3 innings, off Gillespie 4 in 3 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Barnes (Hargrave, Burns); passed ball, Hargrave; losing pitcher, Rixey, Umpires, Sentelle and McCormick, Time, 1:46.

St. Louis Wins, 14-8, Philadelphia, June 12.—St. Louis pounded three Philadelphia pitchers, Mendows, Winters and Ring for twenty-three hits and won its third

McHenry, lf. 4 Fournier, 1b. . . . 6 Lavan, 88. 5

Totals 46 14 23 27 9 2 x—Batted for Walker in 6th. xx—Ran for Ainsmith in 8th.

Williams, cf. 3 C. Walker, rf. .. 4 Totals32 8 8z26 18 0 z—Torpocer out for passing run-

zz-Batted for Winters in the 7th. zz-Batted for Winters in the 9th.

JOHNSON'S OPPONENT TO ANSWER IN COURT

Washington, Ohio, June 12.—Tut Jackson, who is scheduled to meet Jack Johnson here July 4, in a 12-Jack Johnson here July 4, in a 12round bout, was brought into common pleas court this morning to answer a formal complaint that he was
about to participate in a prizefight,
which is prohibited by Ohio statutes.
Jackson entered a plea of not guilty
and the hearing was set by Judge C.
A, Reid for Wednesday morning.

er 2; Barfoot 1. Hits off Pertica, 3 in 3 1-3 innings.

Cubs Break Jinx.
Brooklyn, June 12.—Chicago beat
Brooklyn for the first time this season, making the victory a decisive one, by the score of 8-0. Only two Brooklyn runners reached third base.

CHICAGO— ab. Krug, 3b. Grimes, 1b. ... Friberg, rf. Miller, lf. Terry, 2b. High, 3b. Johnston, 2b. .. B. Griffith, rf.

Ward, ss. Deberry, c. Smith, p. Decatur, p.

x-Batted for Decatur in 7th.

Score by innings: Chicago 002 004 110—8 Prooklyn 000 000 000—0

Summary-Two-base hits. Hollocher, Grimes, Johnson, B. Griffith, Ward; home run, Krug; stolen base Statz; sacrifices Hollocher, Friberg, Statz; sacrifices Hollocher, Friberg, Terry; double plays High, Johnston and Schmandt: left on base Chicago 9: Brooklyn 8; bases on balls off Aldridge 2; Smith 3: Decatur 2; Mamaux 1: hits off Smith 9 in 51-3: off Mamaux 3 in 2: wild pitch Aldridge, Mamaux; losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires Klem and Pfirman. Time 1:48.

Miller Wins Fifth.

Boston, Mass., June 12.—Miller won his fifth straight game today, Boston defeating Pittsburg 11 to 2. Holke was absent from the Braves line-up because of an attack of measles. The Box Score.

The Box S
PITTSBURG— ab.
Maranville, ss. . . 4
Carey, cf. 3
Bigbee, lf. 4 Cooch. c. . Jonnard, c. lingsworth, p., xx Rohwer

Totals33 2 6 24 6 4

Boeckel, 3b. 2

Summary—Two-base hits, Gooch, Gowdy; three-base hits, Tierney, Nich-olson: sacrifices, Boeckel, Nixon, Nicholson, Barbare (2): left on bases, Nicholson, Barbare (2): left on bases, Pittshurg 6: Boston 2: bases on balls off Morrison 1, Yellowhorse 2, Miller 2; struck out, by Yellowhorse 1, Hollingsworth 1 Miller 2; hits, off Morrison 4 in 2 innings; Yellowhorse 4 in 5: Hollingsworth none in 1; losing pitcher, Morrison, Umpiveg, Moran and Quieley, Time, 1:42.

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Efficient Cleaning Up Possible in Conference, Hugh Fullerton Asserts

Way Is Opened for Radical Reform, as Direct tor Will Have Authority Greater Than That of Commissioner Landis.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. Perhaps the biggest and most drastic forward step taken in the campaign to clear college sports was that taken by the western conference col-leges at the Des Moines meeting. The decision to select one man—a man of high standing and of force—to act angn standing and of force—to act as commissioner, is the first real move-ment toward efficient cleaning up. The decision of the conference to put a check upon long

The decision of the conference to put a check upon long trips and big intersectional games, is another move in the direction of curbing the evils that have crept into college athletics, especially into football. There is no thought, evidently, at least not at the present, of stopping the normal intersectional games, but the effort is to prevent such trips as Ohio State W

sectional games, but the effort is to prevent such trips as Ohio State, W. and J. and other teams have taken, to the coast especially.

The experience of playing games in California has not been pleasant, nor has it helped the sport in either section. The game between W. and J. and California last fall was as disgraceful an exhibition ot muckerishness as college sport has seen in years, and the resort to personal abuse, villification and worse on the fcotball field violates all the traditions of college sport. tions of college sport.

MANY ARE ACCUSED. There is little hope of a cure for the

charges against each other. ethical for one school to make charges against another, and the old form of putting the entire matter up to the judgment of the athletic directors as to whether a player is eligible or not, has been overdone. There are a score of the college athletes who, if rival coaches are correct, are pure professionals, taking money for playing. I have heard coach after coach make

I have heard coach after coach make these statements, and yet no charges are made against the men.

It is a tolerably safe wager that any school which permits the hiring or the subsidizing of athletes will not besitate to clear him or defend him if he is accused. The only punishment for such schools is for the others to cut them off the schedules and refuse to have anything to do with them. to have anything to do with them.

But the appointment of a commit sioner to exercise full powers over the entire Big Ten opens the way to radentire Big Ten opens the way to radical reform, providing the proper man is selected. Armed with powers even greater than those conferred upon Judge Landis by organized baseball, the athletic commissioner can clean up quickly

If the great eastern universities If the great eastern universities would consider similar action there would be real hopes of pure athletics for the future. The time is coming when some such action will be necessary. Every college president and athletic official knows that the games must be purified or stopped. They do not even argue the poiet any more. But the westerners seem to have But the westerners seem to have stepped right out and acted while the east debates and haggles.

DON'T WANT DEMPSEY FIGHT

It is quite evident that the reports the Dempsey party were not as strong about the desirability of a second meeting as the leaders of the party were—and their reports weakened suddenly after Dempsey came home. Now comes T. C. Wignall, in The London Daily Mail, one of the best exerting regions in England who seems sporting writers in England, who says that the fight is not wanted, and that Dempsey has changed his statements and is boosting the battle

ground for mirth rather than for "When Dempsey returns he spar exhibition bouts in the mushalls with Bombadier Wells. So los as he confines himself to that, all whe well, but there are not a dozen per ple in England who want to see himake a punching bag out of Carpetter."

It seems as if it is not as soft a to bunco the British public as we w led to believe.

Ied to believe.

MR. COLLINS
OPENS FIRE.

Speaking of fighting, Mike Collin writing in The Boxing Bude, opens car of peas to hurl at the New Yor boxing commission. He reasons well and there are plenty of manager around New York who thinks as Mikeley. He says, in part;

around New York who thinks as Mis does. He says, in part:

"Then, why did they last year reguse to grant a license to any clu whose size would make it a competite to Madison Square Garden?

"After they settled that point and the Garden had it on all other clubs it size, the Garden was in a position to the control of the size, the Garden was in a position grab off all big matches. However at about that time other promote were in a position to get big match between boxers who refused to box

the Garden, and these other pro-moters were ready to offer as bi-purses as the Garden offered. The made competition for Madison Square made competition for Madison Square Garden.

"What was the result? The New York boxing commission called meeting and all guarantees were abolished. Any promoter caught givin a guarantee would loss his licens immediately. This ruling gave the Garden a big advantage over all other clubs, but the other clubs started of fering purses of 70 per cent to 90 per

clubs, but the other clubs started of tering purses of 70 per cent to 90 per cent for big attractions, which again immediately made them strong competitors for the Garden.

"Then what happened? The commission held another meeting an made a rule that no club could giv over 50 per cent to its main event. That settled all small clubs in New York, so far as a paying attraction.

That settled all small clubs in New York, so far as a paying attraction was concerned.

"The Garden seated nearly 15,000 and the biggest club that received license seated from 2,000 to 4,000 Result, the Garden got the big business and made big money. In order army fighter to get any fair mone he was forced to box for Madise Square Garden or work for 25 percent or sometimes nothing at some

cent or sometimes nothing at a other places.
"Almost all managers, boxers promters on the outside were afre

DOUBLE HEADER WON BY SHILOH OUTFR

Shiloh, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) Shiloh made it five straight wins in copping a doubleheader here from the fast Manchester, Ga., and the Lanette, Ala., teams. The first gam with Manchester was won by the score of 11 to 5 and was feature by some fast playing from both sides. by some fast playing from both side Shiloh playing an uphill game from the start on account of Mancheste making three runs in the first in ning, but Shiloh came back strong the fourth; scoring five runs, and the game was never in doubt after the Batteries for Manchester, Watson as Shenngard; Shiloh. Hudson as Barnes. Barnes.

nette, was won by the score of 1, and was the fastest game of season, being featured by several double plays. J. Barnes, Fuller Monk for Shiloh in making a double play in the last inning, k and is boosting the battle

"The announcement of this fight
should not be taken seriously." writes
Mr. Wignall. "This is so obviously a
case of the wish being father to the
thought that it is not surprising to
find that the statement has given

and George; Shiloh, Freeman a
Barnes.



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LAST SERVICES TODAY

Funeral services for Gober E. Black-well, who died in Memphis, Tenn., will be held at the chapel of H. M. Pat-terson & Son this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Walter M. Blackwell,

services were postponed.

the same period last year.

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and this is a fault to be found in nuch of the cheap junk now being offered to the public.

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Tube Certain Size, For a definite wave length range a l should have a tube of a certain meter, wound with a certain num-rof turns of a certain number of re. Even the tube itself should have wire. Even the tube itself should have lefinite qualities; it should be nonlygroscopic, and should also possess the necessary rigidity and strength with as little thickness as possible. For this purpose bakelite, formica and liber are preferable to ordinary cardloard, as the latter absorbs moisture the present results in the strength of the present results and the present results are the present results are the present results and the present results are the present results are

be painted with any metallic paint, course the other insulating ma-als made for the purpose are bet-than wood in many respects, but are also more expensive.

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New Jersey and federal agricultural bureaus. Musical program.

10 a. m.—Musical program, Duolrt recital.

Art recital.

11 a. m.—Opening prices on active bonds and stocks under the authority of the New York Stock Exchange.

Musical program, Duo-Art recital.

12 m.—Agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York.

New Jersey and federal agricultural bureaus Weather forecast. Musical program, Duo-Art recital.

12:55 to 1 p. m.—Standard time signals from Arlington.

1 p. m.—Midday prices on active bonds and stocks under the authority of the New York Stock Exchange.

Musical program.

Musical program.

2 p. m.—Shipping news by The Ma-tine Engineering and Shipping Age.

rine Engineering and Shipping Age.

Musical program.

3 p. m.—Musical program.

4 p. m.—Baseball scores of the American, National and International reague games. Womer's fashion news by The Women's Isally Fashion newspaper. Musical program.

8 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Charles D. Isaacson.

9:30 a. m.—"Imitation of Song Birds," by Edgar Avis, the bird mimic. Courtesy of the Columbia Phonograph company.

10:52 p. m.-Arlington time sig-

KDKA.

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(Westinghouse Company, East Pittsburg.)

9 to 9:15 a. m.—Music.

11:30 a. m. to 12 m.—Music.

2:30 p. m.—Results of all league baseful games by innings. Final scores will include all hits and errors.

8 p. m.—A pleasing variety of vocal selections by Emil C. Henning, 'celist; Helen M. Butler. soprano; Alma Burns, soprano; Oliver Evans, piantist, and S. B. Duncan, tenor.

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(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.) 9:30 a. m.—Household hints

10:55 a. m.—Weather report. 11:55 a. m.—United States naval servatory time signals relayed by

elegraph.

12:05 p. m.—Music reproduced.

3:30 p. m.—Weather report.

3:40 p. m.—Market quotations.

8:30 p. m.—Concert and entertain-

Westinghouse Station, Chicago, III.) 9:25 a. m.—Opening market quoations. Chicago Board of Trade.
10 a. m.—Market quotations, Chiago Board of Trade. Quotations
wery half hour thereafter until 1 p. m.
1:20 p.m.—Closing market quotaions, Chicago Board of Trade.
2:15 p. m.—News and market reteres.

THE COUNTERPOISE.

Receiving Equipment
Cannot Be Thrown Together Indiscrimately and Work Properly—
Some Important Points.

If the radio industry soon takes a shump it will be due largely to the reaction on the part of the people to the mast infactory results obtained from the counterpoise which is generally hung a short distance above the earth's surface. This group of wires, which should have at least as many wires as the aerial, is called the counterpoise. Commercial radio stations usually employ an aerial system supported by two masts or towers with the apparatus installed in a building at the base of the lead-in which is usually taken from the center of the flat top of the aerial. The counterpoise may consist of wires radiating like spokes of a wheel from the station. The counterpoise is usually supported on short posts ten estwelve feet from the ground with insulators at the points of support. The wires are, in general, somewhat longer than the wires in the aerial itself and there are sometimes as many as thirty-six wires spaced every ten degrees.

Amateur stations which employ cage type aerials often use a second cage for the counterpoise which is generally hung a short distance above

Amateur stations which employ eage type aerials often use a second cage for the counterpolse which is generally hung a short distance above the market. Without the least lige of radio engineering princompany after company turn aratus that could never know are the effect of the counterpoise is similar to placing a series condenser in circuit with an aerial system employing an actual properties. ground. The total effective capacity of the circuit is reduced, hence a

Counterpoise and Actual,

apparatus make use of a trailing wire antenna which may be coiled up when landing. The so-called ground connection is made on the metalframework of the engine. Small aerial systems built into the wings are found to have a very limited range. The trailing wire antenna is extremely directional, a fact which was a source of considerable trou-

ble in operations with airplanes during the world war.

Radio sets mounted in railroad trains are grounded on the metal trucks which are, of course, metallically connected to the rails. Sets installed in automobiles either employ a coil or loop antenna or a small capacity antenna with the ground on the engine and steel frame of

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ress of games every half hour thereafter until close of games.

4:15 p. m.—News, market and stock reports.

York last week among men prominent Miss Grace James, Pianin the radio field, one of the chief topics of converation was the improvea number of the executives of the bridged across the receivers should larger manufacturers and sales compa-ve a capacity of from .001 to .005 be obtained next, and that the stations would spare neither money nor ex-rense in obtaining the best possible talent.

A radio station to be used for trans-atlantic communiction is in the pro-cess of construction near Moscow. The station which, it is said, will be paratus made by companies having a recognized standing in the field, and whose engineerse are capable of giving the best in design.

The station which, it is said, will be one of the most powerful in the world, will have a strength of 500 kilowatts. The wires which radiate the electric waves are to be supported on lofty steel towers 900 feet high. This is 300 feet higher than the towers at the famous German wireless station at Nauen.

(Westinghouse Radio Station, New-ark, N. J.) 9 a. m.—Agricultural reports and OUESTIONS: J. A. COUCH CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO COLUMN:

Radio Editor: What should the ca-pacity of the secondary variable con-denser be with a loose coupler in a crystal set? R. T. This all depends on the size

our secondary coil and upon the wave length that you desire to reach. It is not best to use more han .0005 mfd. capacity in the secondary circuit when using a crystal detector.

Radio Editor: What is the longest yave length used in commerical radic elegraphy?

A. B. R.

This is at present about 20,000

Radio Editor: Will rainy weather affect the reception of signals? S. C. Sometimes rain seems to absorb part of the radio waves, thus ren-dering signals less audible. At other times the rain causes leak in the aerial insulation, thus also weakening the signals.

ONLY 48 VACANCIES IN MARINE CORPS

By enlisting twelve southerners during the past week, only 48 vacan-cies are open in the June quota of enlistments allotted the local recruit-ing station of the United States ma-

ing station of the United States marine corps at room 510, postoffice building, according to Captain George Bower, U. S. M. C., recruiting officer. More than 50 applicants from all sections of the south have made application for service in the marines, but only 12 returned to Captain Bower with the approval of the medical officer. These new recruits were transofficer. These new recruits were transferred to the training station at Parris Island, S. C.
The following Georgians were among the twelve new recruits ac-

among the twelve new recruits accepted by Captain Bower: Orin West, Waycross; Jonathan W. Fincher, Jr., Buchanan; Andrew Jackson Farmer, Tallapoosa; Charles J. McVery, West Point; Vernon A. Tidwell, Savannah; Columbus P. O'Kelly, Social Circle and Fred P. Devane, of Cuthbert,

CITIZENS TO DISCUSS FAIRLIE ST. WIDENING

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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY NOTABLE CONCERT

F. B. Fuller, Accompanied by Signor E. Volpi, Presents Six Numbers for

When a singer has a voice unsuited for operatic numbers and insists on singing them, they generally sound very hadly. When, on the other hand, one who has an operatic voice ap-pears in selections from the operas, there is no better music.

The fact that Floyd B. Fuller, of Marietta, tenore robusto, has an operatic voice, made his two opera selections for The Constitution's radio service at 9 o'clock last night the outstanding numbers of his program of six selections. Mr. Fuller was accompanied at the plano by his teacher, Signor E. Volpi.

It was an unusually well balanced program that was prepared by Signor Volpi for his pupil in his first concert for radio. There were the two operatic numbers and four ballads. The ballads, as ballads, were as well

The ballads, as ballads, were as well handled by Mr. Fuller as the opera selections, and the fact that so much praise is due Mr. Fuller in his opera

andiences that do not receive this number well when it is handled by one who knows how to sing.

Probably the best number sung by Mr. Fuller was his second, "Vesti la Giubba, or the "Sob Song." from the opera, "Pagliacci." Real feeling was put in this number by Mr. Fuller and this expression continued large.

gram shows how the system is connected.

Airplanes equipped with radio

Airplanes equipped with radio

The Lass o' Killean" was Mr. Ful
"The Lass o' Killean" was Mr. Fuller's third selection.

Second only to the "Sob Song,"
was "Ah, So Pure," from "Martha,"

Two more ballads concluded the program. The fifth selections was "Sleep and the Roses," and the sixth was "Calling Me Home to You," a par-ticularly delightful number.

PLACES ARE NOW OPEN IN AVIATION SECTION

For the first time in several years the opportunity to enlist for assign-ment in the aviation section of the United States marine corps has been offered Georgians, which became known when orders were received by Captain George Bower, recruiting of ficer at room 510 postoffice building, to re-enlist a limited number of exservice men for the marine flying sec

ter and physique, and who is not less than 25 years of age, is eligible for this duty. Men who have had prior aviation experience or who have me-chanical ability will be preferred, but this is not absolutely necessary. Sucthis is not absolutely necessary. Suc-cessful applicants will be transferred to the large flying field at Parris Is-land, S. C., where they will learn how to assemble and knock down motors

COBB WILL LECTURE ON BAHAI MOVEMENT

broadcasting when it is played by a really good pianist. There are few listeners, too, on WDAW who have not heard Miss Grace James in her piano programs for The Constitu-Dr. Stanwood Cobb will continue his lectures on the Bahai Movement for World Unity, on Tuesday, at the Edison Concert hall. The subject of Edison Concert hall. The subject of the lecturer for the address at 10:30 in the morning will be "The New Woman in the Orient," in which a short history of Kuratel-Eyn, the Persian Joan of Arc, and Halideh Hanoum, the woman leader of the Turkish Nationalists, will be given. Mr. Cobb will also describe the life of the women in the harems, showing how the liberalizing influence of the Bahai Movein the harems, showing how the liber-alizing influence of the Bahai Move-

wilder in his work with the state department of agriculture is rated as an official, was still pursuing his investigation Monday.

In a letter to Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown he said: "Having seen a card in the possession of Aiderman D. R. Wilder, of the city of Atlanta, stating that he was a syrup expert with the department with right work with the state department.

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Aiderman D. R. Wilder, of the city of Atlanta, stating that he was a syrup expert with the department of agriculture under your supervision. I am writing you to ask in what capacity he is employed by the state in your department; also how long he has been so employed, what his salary is and under what conditions he is employed." Mr. Wilder has denied that he is holding an official position with the state.

WHITTLE TO ATTEND FERTILIZER MEETING

of Fitsgerald, Ga., will officiate. In-terment will follow in West View cemetery. Mr. Blackwell's funeral was to have been held Monday after-noon but on account of delay in the arrival of the body from Memphis the services were postponed. C. A. Whittle, editorial manager of the Southern Fertilizer association. left Atlanta Monday night for White Sulphur Springs, West Va., where he will join an Atlanta delegation in atwill join an Atlanta delegation in attending the annual convention of the National Fertilizer association and the Southern Fertilizer association, which is being held at the Greenbrier hotel, June 12 to 18. The Atlanta party includes Walter W. Brown, publisher of Commercial Fertilizer, a fertilizer trade journal, Mrs. Walter W. Brown, Clyde C. Stogner, editor, and P. P. Smith. LOWRY NATIONAL BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND At a meeting of the board of directors of the Lowry National bank, held Monday, the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on its capital stock of \$1,000,000 was declared, to be paid July 1. This will make a total of \$60,000 paid in dividends to the stockholders of this institution for the first six months of this year. P. P. Smith.

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY

for the first six months of this year.

The statement of the bank shows a healthy increase in deposits over The elementary council of the North Georgia conference will hold its annual meeting at Wesley Memorial church today, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. This council is composed of district elementary superirtendents of Sunday school work, and a few other conference workers. The executive members of the Atlanta council are invited to be present at the afternoon session which begins at 2 o'clock. Delegates attending the Georgia Sunday School association's convention, at Columbus, will be furnished extra cars, Geeral Passenger Agent J. P. Billups announced Monday. The train leaves Atlanta at 7:40 o'clock Monday morning, reaching Columbus the same morning at 11:45 o'clock.

Chicago, June 12.—Potatoes, alightly stronger. Alabama, Louislana, Oklahoma sacked Bliss Triumphs, No. 1, \$3.50@3.75 cwt.; Spaulding Rose, No. 1, \$3.00@3.70 cwt.; Texas sacked Irish Cobblers, No. 1, \$3.50@3.60 cwt.; South Carolina slat barrels Irish Cobblers, No. 1, \$6.75@7.00; North Carolina Irish Cobblers, No. 1, \$6.55.

WHEAT MARKETS

Chicago, June 12.—Wheat underwent a decided tumble in value today, largely as the result of anticipation of big ships of the southwest, where the harvest is becoming more general.

Heavy liquidating sales on the part of holders took place, and there was also aggressive offering from short sellers, where demand from buyers was at a minimum. The close was unsettled, 3 1-8c to 3c net lower, with July 1.09 3-4 to 1.09 7-8 and September 1.10 1-8 to 1.10 1-4.

Corn finished 5-8c to 1 1-2c off, oats down 3-4 at 7-8 to 1@11-8c, and provisious unchanged to 20c lower. With crop news favorable from practically all sections and with a bumper yield of winter wheat seeming to be almost certain, the action of selling orders here swamped efforts to bring about any decided rally in prices. Enlarged receipts at Kansas City counted in particular as a bullish influence and did selling by a big Chicago elevator interest that had been credited with buying on a large scale throughout the greater part of last

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. the following were ruling quotations of grain exchange Monday: Prev Open. High. Low. Close. Close WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
July 1.14½ 1.14½ 1.09% 1.09% 1.14%
Sept. 1.18% 1.13% 1.10 1.10½ 1.14%
Dec. 1.16 1.16 1.13 1.13½ 1.17½

Cash Grain.

Chicago, June 12.—Wheat No. 3, hard, \$1.18\foralle, Corn, No. 2, mixed, 60\foralle, 60\for Minneapolis, June 12.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.39½@1.48½; July, \$1.31½; September, \$1.18; December, \$1.20½. Corn, No. 3, yellow, 52@53c. Oats, No. 3, white, \$1½@32½c. Flax, No. 1, \$2.30@2.32,

Kansas City, June 12.—Cash wheat, No. 2, hard, \$1.11@1.44; No. 2, red, \$1.05@1.10. Corn, No. 2, white, 56½c; No. 2, yellow, 57½c. Oats, No. 2, white, 38½c; No. 2, mixed, 36@37c.

Toledo, June 12.—Wheat, cash, \$1.20; July, \$1.10. Cloverseed, prime cash, \$13.00; October, \$11.35. Alsike, prime cash, \$11.75; Ougust, \$11.50. Timothy prime cash, \$3.00; September, \$3.30; October, \$3.20.

Oction Letters.

New York, June 12.—(Special.)—The Liverpool market was somewhat disappointing, prices coming lower. It was natural, however, due to better weather in the belt. Only scattered showers were reported with clearing weather over the Atlantics and central belt. The precipitation that was recorded was considered narmless to the growing crop. Our opening was about 30 points under Saturday's slose, with Liverpool and New Orleans selling on the opening. Long liquidation was evident with the trade buying moderately on the scale down. Boll weevil reports are numerous, and on the strength of their activities we do not expect a drastic decline, but do anticipate an ensier market temporarily.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

Among the special features to be shown with "Sittin' Pretty," the musical farce comedy which, will be presented Wednesday evening at the Lyric theater under the auspices of the Henry Thomas Ross post No. 78 of the American Legion, will be "The Original Sunny City Four." This quartet has achieved unusual success before audiences of this city.

Evan P. Howell, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, states that he is practically assured, from the advance sale of tickets that the theater will be filled.

Tickets for "Sittin' Pretty" are now on sale at the Lyric box office.

While we might veature the opinor that the reaction might go a point or so more

neemed to be losing its force.—Joremus, Daniel & Co.

New York, June 12.—(Special.)—Better weather over the week-end influenced early liquidation during today's cotton market. Later in the day, with the stock and grain and commodity markets registering sharp reaction further liquidation of cotton costracts took place, with quotations feeling the effect. Final prices were slightly better than the lowest. The feeling tonight is that liquidation may run some further and quotations be somewhat lower as the realit. This is but a natural situation in any market.

result. This is but a natural situation in any market.

Action and reaction is a logical condition. This, however, has in nowise changed the ontlook for the crop, nor has it changed the increased turnover of business which is registered in the bank clearings for last week showing a gain of 32 per cent over the previous week.

The cotton situation as regards supply and demand occupies and will continue to occupy for some time to come, and maybe for a long time to come, a unique situation which makes the outlook on the buying side more favorable than that of the selling.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., June 12.—Cattle, 1,300; steady to 250 higher; heavy steers, \$8@ \$.25; beef steers, \$6.00@8.25; helfers, \$6.00@7.00; stockers, \$4.50@0.75; helfers, \$6.00@7.00; stockers, \$4.50@0.75; helfers, Hors, 1,900; active, steady; 120 pounds no. \$1.0,75; 120 pounds down, \$0.40; throw out; \$8.25 down. Shep. 4.700; active, lower; lambs, \$13.50; sheep, \$4.50 down.

Chicago, June 12.—Cattle: Recei

Flour Unsettled.

New York, June 12.—Flour unsettled; spring plients \$7.50@8.00; spring clears \$8.750@8.00; spring clears \$8.750@8.00; spring clears tokers 15 cents lower; top. \$10.70; bulk, tokers 15, tokers 15 cents lower; top. \$10.70; bulk, 150.150@16.05; plgw. steady mostly \$9.750 10.00; heavy weight, \$10.30@16.05; me-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

.:. COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS

(SALES IN \$1,000).

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d in particular as a bullish influence and did selling by a big Chicago elevator interest that had been credited with buying on a large scale throughout the greater part of last week Besides, announcement of a reduction of 5,000,000 bushels in the amount of wheat on ocean passage was construed as meaning that Europeans were but little concerned about supplies for the immediate feature.

Weakness in the New York stock and cotton markets added to the downward impetus of wheat prices in the last part of the board of trade session. Final quotations on wheat were at nearly the day's lowest levels, with December Jelivery at the lowest prices yet this season. The fact that elevation facilities here are still clogged with gran was only offset in part by the wheat market decline.

Provisions reflected the downward course of hog values.

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dium, \$10.45@10.65: light, \$10.50@10.70: light light, \$10.40@10.70; packing sows, smooth, \$9.15 @9.65; packing sows, rough, \$8.75@0.75; killing pigs, \$9.50@10.50.

Sheep: Recelpts, 19.000; desirable dry fed lambs steady; top, \$12.50; other killing classes, aged lambs and sheep, steady and clow: springs, 25@50c lower; top springs, \$14.25 carly; desirable killers mostly \$14.00, with culls largely \$7.50@8.00; stock ewes active with young native upward from \$7.50; yearling ewes to \$9.00.

Cincinneti, June 12.—Hogs, 4.600; heav-les, \$10.50@10.90; packers and butchers, \$10.50; heavy fat sows, \$7.00@8.50; plant and lights, \$8.00@10.90; stags, \$5.00@ East St. Louis, June 12.—Cattle, 8,000; steers slow, about 10@15c lower; \$9.00 paid for 1,2800-lb. average; bulk unsold-canner cows 25c lower; bulk \$2.75@3.00; veal calves, 50c@\$1.00 lower; top calves, \$10.75; bulk, \$10.50; stockers and feeders steady; bulk bett stockers, \$8.66@7.00. Hogs, receipts, 15c to 25c lower; top

early, \$10.60; bnlk, 1.60 to 240-lb. butchers, \$10.50@10.55; light lights, \$10.40@10.50; pigs, \$9.50@10.25; packer sows mostly \$8.90.

Sheep, 6.500; 25c lower; spots 56c off; natives, \$13.00@13.50; aged sheep steady; choice Kentucky spring lambs, \$14.00; bulk laht ewes mostly \$6.00; heavies, \$3.00.

mule market was steady today. Receipts

ere 300, about 200 of which went on com mission. Sixty horses were put up action.

Horses: good to choice drafts, f155@ 180; medium to good drafts, \$115@155; good to choice chunks, \$80@115; medium to good chunks, \$40@80; choice southern horses, \$50@70; fair to good southern horses, \$50@40; commons to medium southerners, \$150@20, plus \$50[33.

Mules and draft mule (16 to 17 hands), \$175@225; mine mules (16 to 16.3 hands), \$175@225; mine mules (15.1 to 15.3 hands), \$150@20; mine mules (14.4 to 15 hands), \$85@125; top cotton mules (15.1 to 15.3 hands), \$100@150; farm mules \$120@150; cotton mules (mail, 14 to 15 hands), \$80@60; small mules, \$30@50.

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B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge.
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Athens, Ga.: Strict low middling, 1-inch staple, price, 20%c.
Carrolton, Ga.: Strict low middling, 1%-inch staple, price 23%c.
Columbus, Ga.: Strict middling, %-inch Columbus, Ga.: Strice staple, price 22c.
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Columbus, Ga.: Strict low midding, %-inch staple, price, 21%c.
Dublin, Ga.: Good midding, 1-inch staple, price, 22%c.
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Local Produce Market

21½c.
Rome, Ga.: Strict low middling, 1-inch staple, price, 20½c.

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers

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Georgia:
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY

FEEDSTUFF. Oats, No. 3, per bushel ... Corn, No. 2, per bushel ... Hay, No. 1, timothy, per Hay, No. 1, alfalfa, per Shorts, gray, per ton ...

newed buying for outside and trade account.
The close was a declines of 4 to 7 points.
July 2.86; September 8.08; December 3.17; March 3,16.

In refined one refiner advanced list price 20 points to the basis of 5.80 for fine granulated, while others were unchanged at 5.80@0.00. Withdrawals on eld contracts were quite active, but new business was lighter.

There was a sale of two lots for July delivery in refined futures at 6.30 or inchanged from the close of last week. Final prices were 5 lower to 25 higher; July 6.25; September 6.35; December 6.50.

Sugar futures closed steady. Approximately sales 30,850 tons. July 2.86; September 3.08; December, 3.17; March 3.16.

New York, June 12—Raw sugar was a little easier early today and was quoted at 3c, cost and freight, equal to 4.61c for centrifugal.

Refined, steady and unchanged to 20 points higher, with fine granulated still 5.80 to 6.00c.

Chicago, June 12.—Provisions ruled as follows: Pork, nominal, Lard, \$11.25. Ribs. \$12.50@13.50.

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BETTER COTTON WEATHER CAUSES REACTION IN PRICES

Excited Advance of Last Week Given Sudden Jolt By Sunny Weather Report

New York, June 12.—The excited advances of last week were followed by a very sharp reaction in the cotton market today owing to reports of better weather in the south and general realizing or liquidation. October contracts sold off to 21.43, making a decline of 79 points from the closing quotations of Saturday. And later months showed even greater losses with the market closing barely steady at net declines of 67 to 65 points.

Private cables reported general buying in Liverpool, but the advance there did not fully meet the local gains of late last week and the market here opened easy at a decline of 30 to 39 points. Reports that there had been very little rain in the south over Sunday increased a disposition to make profits on long contracts after the advance of about 2 1-4 cents per pound from the low price of bureau day to the highest level of Saturday morning. There were many rallies from time to time during the day, one of them coming after the publication of the western belt forecast for showers in Texas, which was rather less favorable than had been expected by local map readers.

There was another on the detailed weather reports showing quite heavy rain in southwest Texas over the week-end, but otherwise the weather news was favorable and the lowest prices of the day were reached in the late trading when July sold at 21.61 and December 21.17, or about 70 to 85 points net lower, and from 76 to 93 points below the high prices of late last week.

There was heavy Wall street and closed easy; June, 12.41; July, 12.83; September, 12.21; October, 12.11; December, 11.89; aJnuar, 11.81; March, 11.68; May, 11.81; March, 11.68; May, 11.81; March, 11.68; May, 11.81; March, 11.8 western selling on the late decline which was partly attributed to weakwhich was partly attributed to weakness in grain and stocks, but the
feature chiefly emphasized was the
improved weather and some brokers
characterized the decline as a natural reaction following recent excited
advances. There were conflicting rumors as to the mid-month condition
figures of a southern authority ranging from 40 to 67.5, but no figure
was definitely confirmed. Exports
today 3.023, making 5.396,554 so far
this season. Port receipts 12.679;
United States port stocks, 856,850.

New York, June 12.—Cotton, spot ilet; middling 22.15.

WIDE REACTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 12.—Wide reactions in the price of cotton today were the result of better weather conditions over the belt and their effect on a long interest which some brokers had been claiming for several days had reached unwieldly proportions. Very little rain was reported in the cotton region over Sunday and temperatures were higher in nearly all sections, constituting the sort of conditions that farmers have been hoping for in order to promote been hoping for in order to promote plant growth and enable them to cul-tivate the crop and check the activi-ties of the boll weevil.

Liverpool Cotton. rpool, June 12.—Cotton spot, in far, d. Prices, steady. Good middling, fully middling, 12.91; middling, low middling, 12.70; good ordinary, ordinary, 10.96. Sales, 8,000 bales, mp 5,900 American; receipts, 27,000 including 22,600 American. Futures,



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Cotton Seed Oil. New York, June 12.—Cottonseed off declined sharply under July liquidation and local selling of forward months on the break in other markets, notably cotton. Closing bids were 17 to 25 points net lower. Sales, 10,200. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 11,00@11.50; July, 11.83; September, 11.43; December, 9.40 all bid.

The production of commercial peaches in Georgia this year probably will not exceed 8,700 cars, including express shipments, according to ing express snipments, according to the estimate of Z. R. Pettet, agricultural statistician for Georgia of the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates. This is in the neighborhood of 2,500 cars below the bumper crop of last year, and even these expectations will not be realized unless conditions are unusually favorable throughout the remainder of the season.

statistician at Atlanta, in accordance with its regular procedure.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Chicago, June 12.—Watermelons, active but slightly easier; four-tier cars, average 28 to 30-pound melons, \$425-\$600 per car; five-tier average, 18 to 21 averages, \$3.00 \$415. Peppers, easy; large crates, \$2.00@ \$2.25. Beans, basely steady; Climax Brackets, 65@756. Cheumbers, very weak; Alabama hampers, \$1.25@1.50. Texas corncrates, \$5.00@5.50. Beets, bushels, \$1.00. Turnips, bushels, \$1.25. Cabbage, weak, Mississippl, \$1.25. Peaches, three cars arrived. Strong Carmen \$3.75; Uneedas, \$3.00@4.50. Celery, steady; Florida 4s and 6s, \$4.50@6.25. Tomatoes, easier; repacked 6s, \$4.50@6.25. Collety, steady; Florida 4s and 6s, \$4.50@6.25. Collety, of \$5.50@6.50; Texas ripe 4s, \$2.00@2.50; Mississippl 4s, green and turning, \$1.00@1.50. Butter, higher; creamery extras, 35%@35%c; firsts, 30@34%c; seconds, 26@25c; standards, 30%dc. Eggs, lower; receipts, 49,277 cases; firsts, 22@22%c; ordinary firsts, 20%20%c; miscellaneous, 21%@22c; storage packed extras, 24c; storage packed first, 23%c. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 22%c; broiters, 32@40c; roosters, 15c.

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New York, June 12.—Butter steady; receipts, 7,445; creamery, higher than extras, 37@57½c; creamer extras, 22-score, 85½c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91-score, 35½@38c; packing stock current make No. 2, 25½c. Eggs, steady; receipts, 20.852; fresh gathered extra firsts, 20½@28c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 20½@28c; fresh gathered firsts, 24½@28c. Cheese, firm; receipts, 2857; state whole milk flats fresh specials, 19@20c; do average run, 18½@18½c. Live poulity, easy; broilers, 37@22c; fowls, 25c; roosters, 12c; turkeys, 20c; dressed poultry, steady; western chickens, 30@55c; fowls, 23@32c; turkeys, 2552c.

St. Louis, June 12.—Hens, 19c; springs, 36c; turkeys, 27c; spring ducks, 22c; spring geese, 18c. Butter, 36c. Eggs, 20c. Chicago, June 12.—Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 22½c; broilers, 82@40c; roosters, 15c.

Naval Stores.

Savarnah, June 12.—Turpentine firm, 89%; sales, 235; receipts, 275; ahipments, 384; stock, 1,442. Rosin firm: sales 1,316; receipts, 1,129; shipments, 1,986; stock 64,-371. Quote: B, \$4.10; D, \$4.80; E, \$4.40; F, \$4.45; G, H, \$4.50; I, \$4.55; K, \$4.95; M, \$5.15; N, \$5.25; G, \$6.00; WW, \$6.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 12.—Turpentine, firm, 90c; sales, 296; receipts, 332; shipments, 925; stock, 2,634.
Rosin, staady: sales, 518; receipts, 1,591; shipments, 275; stock 144,931. Quotations: B, \$4.10; D, \$4.25; E, \$4.45; F \$4.50; G, \$4.55; H, \$4.65; K, \$5.00; M, \$5.10; N, \$5.40; WG, \$6.20; WW, \$6.50.

Atlanta Savings Bank

DEALER IN MORTGAGES WE PEPRESENT TWO EASTERN INSURANCE COMPANIES PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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been hoping for a norder to spenote plant growth on a enable them to cultivate the evor and each the activities of the boll weerli.

Liverpool was not up to expectation. The constitution of the expectations and this helped to bring about a lower market on the opening. With partial recoveries from time to time, the market was on the downgrade throughout the remainder of the sacon. The coro of early peaches was detected throughout the season, startly varieties were above usual, the market was on the downgrade throughout the season are all varieties were above usual, the market was on the downgrade throughout the season are all varieties were above usual, the coro of carly peaches was detected the season are all varieties were above usual, the coro of carly peaches were above usual, the coro of carly peaches were above usual, the coro of carly peaches were above usual, the coro of cardy peaches were above usual, the coro of carly peaches were usual, the coro of carly peaches wer

The banking and credit situation is greatly improved. Deposits in the four national banks and the five larger state banks in Atlanta had on June 1, increased nearly \$4,000,000 over the total at the first of the year, while loans and discounts and been decreased nearly \$6,000,000. The reserve ratio on May 29 reached \$4.3 per cent, the highest mark in the history of the Sixth Federal Reserve bank. The re-

Sixth Federal Reserve bank. The reserve ratio for the Atlanta district on January 4, last, was 42.0 per cent.

May was the first month of this year in which bank clearings in Atlanta were in excess of those in the same month last year. The total of \$176,273,175 for May was \$7,997,951 in excess of clearings in May, 1921, and an increase of more than \$21,000,000 or the clearings in April of this year. The volume of business has at last become large enough to counteract the fall in prices and to reach a higher total in amount involved. Georgia products are rising sharply in value. With cotton already in excess of 20 cents a pound, unfavorable

in value. With cotton already in excess of 20 cents a pound, unfavorable weather combined with the general improvement in the cotton trade and increased world demand make probable a still higher price. Turpentine is expected to reach \$1 a gallon. The value of hogs and other livestock is steadily increasing, and has reached in Atlanta the highest-figure since July 1921.

Atlanta the highest figure since July 1921.

For the first time in months the demand for automobiles, especially the cheaper makes, has exceeded the supply, and dealers are again forced to take orders for future delivery. The Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company reports that the daily production of the plant was raised on May 29 from 100 cars to 150 cars a day. A surplus of 3,500 unfilled orders for exrs had accumulated at the end of the month.

The total of building permits issued in Atlanta in May was \$1,743,054. The largest single permit issued was \$105,000 for the construction of a warehouse. Of the total, \$1,086,009 was for the construction of new dwellings, the largest amount of new home construction work ever authorized in any month in Atlanta's history.

Provisions.

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Stocks and Bonds Statistics

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Total bond sals \$14,683,000, against \$10,154,000 Saturday, \$15,407,—

000 a week ago, \$10,784,000 a year ago, and \$9,257,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$2,138,341,000, against \$1,368,739,000 a year ago,

and \$1,835,733,000 two years ago.
RANGE OF STOCKS. Average of Fifteen Representative Industrials. 89.51 Last month 88.71 87.18 1922...... 93.35 June 2. 1921..... 79.06 May 31. 73.24 January 4. 59.59 August 25. Average of Fifteen Representative Railroads, HIGH LO LAST Saturday 63.01 Last week 65.95 64.55 Last week 63.71
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HIGHEST LO LOWEST 1922..... 66.73 May 22. 54.40 January 10.

Coffee.

New York, June 12 .- The market for coffee futures was easier today under scat-tering liquidation which was attributed partly to the weakness of stocks and cotoparity to the weakness of stocks and cotton and selling by Wall street or houses with cotton trade connections. The opening was 2 points higher to 4 points lower and the market sold about 6 to 20 points net lower during the afternoon with July relatively easy. That delivery eased off to 10.250 and December down to 9.83c. Closing prices showed met losses of 7 to 21 points. July, 10.250 September, 10.10c; 6c-10 toler, 10.00c; December, 9.80c; January, 8.75c; March, \$9.00c; May, 9.82c.

Spot coffee quiet; Ele 7s 1114c; Santos to 14.00c; December alphanest in the last time this week. Start on Georgia Belles the first of the week and conclude with Elbertas the latter part of the week. Use self-boiled limesulphur and arsenate of lend of 80-toler, 10.10c; December alphanest in the last spray last week, and 10.45c for 14.50c for prompt shipment with quotations tanging down to 48.15c for July to December alphanest. Ele 7s were quoted at 10.45c for June-July and 10.45c for Juny-August shipment. American Credits. Officials cables showed no change in exchange rates. The early cables from The peak of emergence from the soil of the new curculio generation has Credits. Officials cables showed no change have 25 rels higher to 35 rels is own and quoted Santos unchanged to 175 rels higher. Later Santos was 15 to 300 rels higher. Braalian poet receipts 15,000; January relatively on these varieties.

ceips 2,000. Santos cleared 23,100 for New York and 17,400 for Boston. The world's visible supply showed a decrease of 71. visible supply showed a decrease of 71,-559 bags for May, making a visible of 8,-872,176 as of June 1.

which precipitated the sharp reactionary movements of last week was increasingly evident on the stock extension of today. Speculative issues re-

bankers' committee to proceed with the international loan, that causing weakness in international currencies. Over one-third of the day's business was transacted in the final hour. Oils, steels, motors, equipments, coppers, textiles, food speciaties and chemicals were then the center of the reaction. United States Steel, which had been irregular in the early part of the session, was extensively offered at a net loss of 3 1-2 points. Independent steels, notably Republican Vanadium, steels, notably Republican Vanadium, registered more severe declines. Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt and Sinclair featured the weaker oils and Studebaker, Baldwin, Corn Products, United States Rubber, American Woolen and Davison Chemical broke sharply, the latter making a net loss of 9.7-8 points.

High-grade rails were immune from pressure until the reversal became too.

pressure until the reversal became too sweeping to withstand. Losses among transportations were held within mod-

transportations were held within moderate limits, however, the chief sufferers being Southern Pacific, Reading and Erie at net declines of one to almost two points.

Call money opened at 3 per cent, eased to 2 3-4, the lowest quotation in almost five years but gradually stiffened as stock market prices became pare reactioners, advancing to the more reactionary, advancing to the day's highest quotation of 3 1-2 per cent in the last half hour. Time funds held at last week's levels with smaller offerings of long date accommoda-

Failure of German loan negotia-tions caused sterling to react half a cent while allied bills were 7 to 12 points lower and German marks were almost seven points under their price a fortnight ago. Dutch rates hardened but all other continental remittances reacted with leading exchanges.

Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, June 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.00; first 4's, 99.83 bid; second 4's, 99.84; first 4½'s, 99.96; second 4½'s, 99.92; third 4½'s, 100; cound 4½'s, 100; victory 3½'s, 100 bid; victory 4½'s, 100.62.

Call money firm; high 3½ per cent; low-day's, 100.82

Call money firm; high 3½ per cent; closing bid 3 per cent; ruling rate 3 per cent; closing bid 3 per cent; offered at 3½ per cent; last loan 3½ per cent. Call loans against acceptance 3½ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days 4 per cent; per cent. Prime meroantile-paper 4624½ per cent.

Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain, SPRAY GEORGIA BELLES
AND ELBERTAS AT ONCE

Peach growers are advised to spray all Georgia Belles and Elbertas for the last time this week. Start on Georgia Belles the first of the week and conclude with Elbertas the latter part of the week. Use self-boiled limesulphur and arsenate of lead of 80-

Metals.

New York, June 12.—Copper steady; eletrolytic, spot and futures, 13%@14.
Tin easy spot and futures, 21.50.
Iron steady; No. 1 northern, 24.00@25.00; No. 2 northern, 23.00@24.00; No. 2 southern, d8.00@19.00.
Lead steady; Dast St. Louis spot and hearby delivery, 5.4894.
Antigmay goot, 5.75@5.50.

Sinclair Oil Interests Are Discussing Method Of Declaring Dividends

change today. Speculative issues reacted 3 to 10 points on sales approximating 1,750,000 shares.

In substance, much of the liquidation was ascribed to interests which already have or are about to sever their direct relations with the exchange in consequence of that institution's drastic program of "house cleaning."

Other offerings were attributed to trokers who were said to have received broad intimations that the exchange no longer would countenance pool operations in stocks of obscure

change no longer would countenance pool operations in stocks of obscure or merely potential value.

These several forms of liquidation were accelerated in the later dealings by a pronounced expansion of short contracts based in part on the market's lack of support, together with other adverse developments. Among these was the declination of the Paris bankers' committee to proceed with bankers' committee to proceed with bankers' committee to proceed with gust were again up to \$1,500,00,000. Still another sign was the fact that commercial loans throughout the country continued to decline Tne oMney Market.

The best banking opinion available here is that prices of stocks should go considerably lower before the upward price movement is resumed.

considerably lower before the upward price movement it resumed.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent today and then dropped to 2 3-4, the lowest quotation made in three years.

Money is piling up here with the second instalment of income tax due this Thursday.

this Thursday.

Baltimore and Ohio has just placed orders for 1,000 freight cars. New York, Chicago and St. Louis is in the market for 2,000, St. Paul for

down for Untermyer to start out in his investigation of the independent steel mergers in the big way he did, finally give both mergers a clean hill of health and then wind up by tak-ing it out on the poor curb market, thus "drawing a herring across the path." Untermyer is the largest in-dividual holder of Bethlehem.

New York, June 12.—Cotton goods markets were steady today despite a decline in the staple early in the day. Worsteds were again advanced. Burlap prices also went up. Raw silk advanced as much as 70c a pound on some numbers. Trade for the day was fair, the mail orders being small but widely scattered over the country.

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London, June 12.—Owing to his nervous condition, following his recent serious illness in New York, John McCormack, on the advice of his physician and Charles Wagner, his manager, has decided to postpone for at least six months his American tour, which was to have begun in New York October 8. McCormack intends to rest quietly in England, Ireland and Southern France.

According to Mr. Wagner, there

According to Mr. Wagner, there has been no threatened impairment of the voice of McCormack.

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(At the Grand.)

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bill.

i es Arados, the clown acrobatic number, is good, as is also Shes and Carroll in harmony songs and pianologue, and the El Roy sisters in songs, dances and selections on the steel string guitar. The feature of the screen bill is William Russell in "Strength of the Pines."

"The Bachelor Daddy."

(At the Howard.)

"The Primitive Lover."

(At the Metropolitan.

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A Comedy That Is Different

Forsyth Theater — Forsyth Players in Three Live Ghosts." Criterion Theater—All week, "The Lying Truth" and other screen features. Rialto Theater-All week, Dorothy Dalton in "The Orimson Challenge," and other

Tuder Theater-Tuesday, "Cloudburst." Alame No. 3-Tuesday, Pola Negri in "The

Alpha Theater-Tuesday, Fritzi Ridg

An excellent summer entertainment is provided in the program as offered at Loew's Grand theater for the first half of the week. The vaudeville acts are of a light comedy nature, the motion picture program interesting and, best of all is the personal appearance of little Mirlam Battista, the famous juvenile screen star, who, though young in age, is old in stage experience, having been before the public ever since she was three years old. Miss Mirlam is thoroughly at home before the footlights, sings and tells stories with the ease of a veteran and possesses a personality that wins friend at her very first appearance.

The vaudeville bill is splendid. Browning and Davis, two blackface gentlemen, have one of the best acts of the kind seen here in a long time. They kept Monday night's crowd in constant laughter with their original patter and finished with two, song parodies that went over big. in her entire screen career, and Phyllis Tomley, her role in "The Primitive Lover," stands out as a humorous tribute to womanhood chafing at its shackles.

Sydney Franklin, who directed, has cored splendidly and has led his company into some beautiful Callfernia exteriors.

BRANCHES PLANNED BY FOURTH NATIONAL LENINE IS DYING,

It was learned Monday from what is believed to be a reliable source, that the Fourth National bank plans that the Fourth National bank plans to open three, and, possibly, five branch banks, in the near future.

Each of the branches will be equipped to handle customers' accounts, and be so located that many of the out-lying manufacturing concerns will be able to transact all their business with the branch, thus relieving the congestion in the main bank, caused by the large and constantly increasing clientele of this popular institution.

It is understood that one is to be located in West End, one at

be located in West End, one at Moreland and Euclid avenues in the Inman Park section and one at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.
While officials of the bank refused to confirm the reports, the above information comes from what is believed to be an authentic source. is believed to be an authentic source

Little Theater Guild To Present Wednesday Parker Horde Play

(At the Howard.)

The Howard has one of the best halanced programs seen here in many weeks. The feature picture, "The Bachelor Daddy," starring Thomas Meighan, is a picture that wil' please the most exacting and everyone in the packed houses Monday night was thoroughly pleased. The prologue offers "Fireflies," with a special electrical effect, and Senor Volpi's chorus renders the "Glow Worm," which is a marvelous blending of music and voices. The house is in darkness throughout while this visualization of a summer night is shown.

Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, and his well-balanced cast, including Leatrice Joy, leading woman, and five famous screen kiddies, Charlotte Jackson, Barbara Maier, Bruce Guerin and the mischievous DeBriac Twins, present a splendid performance of "The Bachelor Daddy," which is showing at the Howard theater all week.

The picture has a pleasing theme "The Chance of a Lifetime," which has been in rehearsal for sometime by members of the Little Tteater guild The picture has a pleasing theme of a man's love for five motherless children intrusted to his care by a dying friend. He brings the children to his home, to the disgust of his intended bride and to the delight of his private secretary. Ivy street.

to his home, to the disguesto his home, to the delight of tended bride and to the delight of this private secretary. As the story develops, blind love is awakened with surprising results. This is one of the two plays writ-ten by Parker Horde, well-known local playwright and member of the guild the message stated that Coburn was which has been rehearsed under di- no longer an officer of the Klan. If there is any respect in which "The Primitive Lover" falls short we still have to notice it, after viewing the latest Constance Talmadge release for First National, which opened its run Monday at the Metropo itan theater.

The theme of "The Primitive Lover" is a ready made foundation for any comedy. Two rival suitors, one built along Beau Brummel lines and the other reminiscent of original man in his forceful tactics.

The star has done nothing better rection of Miss Harriet Noyes. The COBURN LEAVES TODAY other, "The Maker of Dreams," which will be given at an early date, was recently broadcast over radio by The Constitution, with signal success. It is announced by Newton C. Wing, vice president, that shortly the guild will present publicly all plays that have heretofore been shown to members only, at which time an admission will be charged, but until that time, the public is invited to attend the meetings and witness the productions without charge.

MOTION PICTURES

Would You

- promise to marry a man-even though you lied in your promiseto save the man you really

DOROTHY DALTON

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TODAY WED. LOEW'S GRAND

All Performances 3:30-7-9 P. M.

MIRIAM

IN PERSON

NOTE-Miss Battista will hold a stage reception for children only today at 4:30 P. M.



In Connection With

5-All Star Acts Loew Vaudeville-5 Wm. Russell in "Strength of the Pines"

METROPOLITAN

NOW PLAYING DAILY-12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

CONSTANCE **TALMADGE**

"THE PRIMITIVE LOVER" DUCATIONAL COMEDY—KINOGRAMS

FREE ADMISSION METROPOLITAN and CRITERION Week Commencing Monday, June 12, 1922. Good at Metropol-itan and Criterion MON., TUES., WED., THURS, and FRI. FOR ONE If presented at Bex Offi Before 6 p. m.

This ticket and one paid adult ticket will admit, two people when presented at box office Metropolitan and Criterion theaters on the above dates.

Finished Production Given By the Forsyth Players

The real strength, the intrinsic excellence of the Forsyth Players as now constituted was splendidly displayed Monday night when Manager Baldwin's cohors presented "Three Baldwin's cohors presented "Three Baldwin's cohors presented "Three Players achieved nothing short of a triumph They pre's evolution. Joe Jefferson's "Rip" was no more artistic. Warfield's "Auctioneer" was no more artis

American stage today.

Test of strength came when the play demanded, not only a leading man and leading woman of excellence, but people who could do the smaller parts in no less a finished manner. They did this in faultless fashion but the work of Mr. Callender and Alice Baker will always stand out in the memories of Atlanta theater-goers.

Miss Palers gave a delicious chart. memories of Atlanta theater-goers.

Miss Baker gave a delicious characterization of the grasping, gin-loving old London lodging housekeeper that kept her audience in a gale of laughter and withal never stooped to broadening her work for a single instance

OF K. K. K. ENTER

NOT GUILTY PLEAS

Los Angeles, June 12.-Thirty-five

persons indicted for participation in the Ku Klux Klan raid at Inglewood April 22, in which Constable M. B. Mosher was shot and killed while par-ticipating in the raid, pleaded not

burn would leave Atlanta tomorrow and that Baker was already en route

TO FACE INDICTMENT.

Declaring that he is a victim of "a frame-up," W. S. Coburn, former grand goblin of the Ku Klux Klan,

in the Pacific coast domain of that order, announced Monday that he will return Tuesday to Los Angeles

to face indictments returned agains

him for alleged connection with the Inglewood raid made in that city re-

Lightning's Bolt Kills

KILLED BY BROTHER

Eugene Shaw.

WITH BABE IN ARMS

Anderson, S. C., June 12.—While standing in the yard of the home of his parents, and holding a sleeping infant in his arms, Peter Shaw, 36, who shot and killed this morning by his brother,

Farmer Near Folsom:

Steel Fork Is Cause

It was announced that the state

from the east.

ence.
Creighton Hale Miss Ruth Robin son and Robert Craig in the straight parts performed excellently but their work was overshadowed by the excellence of the character actors.
Along this line, Mary Tarry, A. S. Byron and Franklyn Munnel contributed tremendously. Must Tarry

All in all it was decidedly the best and most finished and most enjoyable production that the Forsyth Players FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Senators Clash On Flying Rights BERLIN REPORTS A Bove Capital

Washington, June 7.—Whether air-planes should be prohibited from car-ching around open-air assemblies in the national capital, disturbing speak-London, June 12.-Nicolai Lenine the bolshevik premier, is near death, officials of the soviet legation at Berlin have been advised, according to a ers, caused a clash in the senate late crs, caused a clash in the senate late today between Senators Heflib, demo-crat, Alabama, and Williams, demo-crat Mississippi, from which the oth-er senators appeared to draw consid-orable appeared to draw considdispatch received by the Central ALLEGED MEMBERS

er senators appeared & draw considerable amusement.

Senator Heflin had asked, and Senator Williams had refused, unanmous consent for the immediate consideration of a resolution proposing a fine on the pilots of such planes. When the Mississippi senator objected, Senator Heflin asked if he understood what the resolution was about Son. what the resolution was about. Sen-ator Williams assured him, with some emphasis, that he did, adding that he understood an airplane had disturbed the senator while he was making a speech last Sunday.

The author of the resolution said this was the case and also that an airplane had disturbed President Harding when the executive was delivering his address on Memorial day, accepting the Lincoln memorial on behalf of the nation. "As far as I can learn," said Sen-

ticipating in the raid, pleaded not guilty today in the superior court. They answered to indictments returned by the Los Angeles county grand jury, charging kidnaping, false imprisonment and assault with a deadly weapon. W. S. Coburn, grand goblin, and N. A. Baker, Klan kleagle, who also were indicted, were not present, but the court was informed that Coburn would leave. Atlanta tomorrow. ator Williams, "nothing is free except the air. For God's sake let us leave the air free, even if it interrupts the president of the United States and planned to try all the defendants jointly August 7. The latter, how-ever, have the right to demand separthe senator from Alabama. The airplane and the senator both make no

plane and the senator both make noise, but the airplane makes the more scientific of the two."

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, urged Senator Heflin to get the name of the pilot, explaining that he would like to have him fly over the senate chamber at times.

IRISH PEACE PARLEY **NEW TRIALS REFUSED** IS MOVING SMOOTHLY IN HOMICIDE CASES

Inglewood raid made in that city rerecently by masked night riders.

"I did not know that indictments had been returned against me," Mr.
Coburn stated. "When I read about them in the newspapers, I immediately tetegraphed the Los Angeles authorities that I would return at the latter's home on the night of January 14, and W. R. Stiles, convicted at the same term of court for the slaying of John Hurt, his boarder, at the Stiles home last February, were denied new trials by Judge Moses Wright, of the Rome curcuit, before to California without extradition pro-ceedings. I am going back there to clear up my good name and when this thing is al lover I am coming back

to Atlanta to resume the practice of law."

Denies New York Story.

E. Y. Clarke, imperial kleagle and imperial wizard pro tem., Monday gave out a statement in which he denied a story published recently in The New York World, which stated that Colonel Simmons had been "shipped."

Wright, of the Rome curcuit, before whom the motions were argued in Rome Saturday.

Ralph and George Baker, brothers, of Walker county, who were recently found guilty of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Morton, of Durham, and given the death penalty, were also denied new hearings by Judge Irwin, of the Tallapoosa circuit, who presided at the trials in LaFayette and before whom the motions were argued in Rome Saturday. whom the motions were heard in Rome

James Douglas, who was twice convicted of the murder of Sheriff Catron, of Walker county, the last trial having been held at Summerville on a change of venue, recently decided to withdraw his motion for a new trial and notified the prison commission. and notified the prison commission that he was ready to begin his life sentence and desired to be placed on the chairfgeng in Walker county. He is now serving his sentence in the Fulton county chaingang, near Atlanta.

In a telegram sent to The World he stated that Colonel Simmons, imperial wizard, had been given a six months leave of absence at his own request, this being done on account of the healtir of Colonel Simmons and his wife, and the necessity for them to have a long vacation. The statement that Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler was to have any official connection with the Klan was emphatically denied by Mr. Clarke. "I accepted several months ago her resignation from connection with the department of propagation, which was the only connection she has ever had in regard to the klan," he wired, "and her position in that department was merely that of secretary or office manager, which department has always been operated entirely separate from the klan proper, or the imperial palace." THIEVES LOOT HOME OF DR. JOHN MCRAE

The residence of Dr. John C. Mc-Rae, 1014 Peachtree, was burglarized Monday night during the absence of members of the family.

The burglars upset everything in the house so thoroughly that it was impossible to tell just how many articles were missing. A shotgun, clothing and jewelry were among the things stolen.

Cartersville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Ben Stephens, a farmer, 40 years old, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning on his farm near Folsom, this county, Monday afternoon.

He was loading oats with steel pitch fork which evidently attracted lightning and killed him.

His young son standing nearby was unhurt. He is survived by his wife, four children and two sisters, Mrs. James Whitworth, of Cartersville; Mrs. Willard Bagwell, of Folsom.

things stolen.

Call Officers W. F. Bullard and Crankshaw investigated the robbery, finding that entrance had been gained through a rear window. The invaders left no clue as to their identity.

MRS. B. H. STRICKLAND DIES EARLY TUESDAY

Mrs. B. H. Strickland died at her home, No. 211 Euclid avenue, early Tuesday morning. She was the widow of the late Dr. C. H. Strickland, former pastor of Baptist churches in Knoxville, Nushville. Jackson, Tenn., and Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Strickland had made her home in Atlanta for the last 20 years. She was the daughter of one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens, J. C. Dunlap. She was an ardent church worker.

She is survived by one brother, Edgar Dunlap; two sisters, Mrs. F. R. Bell and Mrs. W. P. Harwell, all of Atlanta, and many nieces and nephews.

Eugene Shaw.

A dispute over a settlement of some kind, according to the aged mother of the two men. led up to the shooting. Reed Shaw, another brother, was present and fired several shots at Eugene Shaw as he ran through the yard after the shooting.

Testifying before the coroner's inquest this moraing. Reed Shaw said that he told his brother not to shoot, that he might hit the buby, but the brother ignored the warning.

Engene Shaw was arrested at Belton by county officers after he had telephonied that he was suffige there. At the jail it was found that he was suffering from one bull-t wound in the head, a scalp wound which though prinful, did not seem likely to be serions.

Deter Shaw is survived by his widow.

LaGrange, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The Fourth district congressional executive committee met at Warm Springs Saturday and set September 13—the same date as the state primary—for the election of a congressman from the Fourth congressional district.

The nomination will be by popular vote instead of the county unit full and an assessment of \$250 was mage tot each entrant. July 1 was chosen as the date for the close of entries. A convention for the consolidation of returns and the election of a new executive committee will be held in Columbus September 26. Red Shaw another brother, was present and fired several shots at Eugene ent and fired several shots and neghews.

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Rome SCOUT TROOP

MAKES NEW RECORD

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Caclium in Chatogga.

Summerville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The farmers of Chattoogga county will be given an opportunity for purchase as much calcium arganate at approximately 9 cents a pound as they desire to use in tiching the boil were in the true of the state being selected by a summerville of the single that the policy of the Coron of the United States occupies the northeast error of the coro

CHATOOGA COUNTY WILL SEND VETS TO LAST REUNION

ON SHORT COTTON Summerville, Ga., June 12 .- (Special.)—Thirteen Confederate veterans and two Sons of Contederate Veterans have notified the committee which Washington June 12.—A movement to put short staple cotton on the dutiable list was started today in the senate. Senator Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural tarif bloc, offering for Senator Harreld, republican, Oklahoma, an amendment to fix the duty at 15 percent ad valorem. A rate of five cents a pound was proposed by the bloc when the bill was before the finance committee majority, but it was rejected.

Short staple cotton is and has been on the free list and efforts to place a duty on it have met with strong has charge of the arrangements to send the old soldiers to their last reunion that they desire to make the trip and it is probable several more

trip and it is probable several more will be added to the list betore it closes next Monday, June 19.

It is the purpose of the committee who has charge of raising the necessary funds to send the veterans to the reunion to provide a special Pullman car for the entire trip, the car to be used exclusively by the old soldiers and their sons from Chatooga county. The car will leave Summerville next duty on it have met with strong The car will leave Summerville ne Monday morning, June 19, at 8:20. is planned to spend two days at the reunion at Richmond, going from there to Washington, where one day and night will be spent at the capital of the United States, after which the return trip will be started, reaching Summerville on Saturday night, June 24 SENTENCE IN ATLANTA

Two 'Quakes Felt.

Washington, June 12.—A heavy arthquake shock was announced at the Georgetown university seisologi-all observatory last night and a Ossining, N. Y. June 12.—(Special.)—Sing Sing officials were requested today by Atlanta officials to retain C. R. McCann, a prisoner retain C. R. McCann, a prisoner when his sentence expires on Saturday so the Atlanta authorities may rearrest him at the prison gates. Sheriff J. L. Lowry, of Atlanta, communicated with Warden Lawes' office and asked that McCann be held. A detective from Atlanta will call for the offender who is completing a one-year sentence for attempted grand larceny in New York City. According to prison attendants the Atlanta police wish to take McCann south less severe tremor, probably more distant, was recorded about 6 o'clock

Classified Rates

police wish to take McCann south

to face a charge of bigamy in Geor-

Information obtained Monday night

from Deputy Sheriff James D. Baze-more was to the effect that McCaun was convicted on the charge of forg-

ery and sentenced to serve from on

to five years in Fulton county under the name of Elmer C. J. McCann, and that he was at liberty under bond

pending the outcome of his appeal to

the judgment and sentence of the trial court has been affirmed by the su-preme court, and that the prisoner is wanted by Fulton county officials

to begin the service of his sentence.

It is stated that bigamy charges
may be preferred against McCann,

Jennings married one of Atlanta's so-

tives of the young woman learned

real name was McCann.

The bigamy charges will, in all probability, be deferred until he has completed service of the sentence im-

completed service of the sentence imposed by the court for forgery.

Sheriff James I. Lowry is expecting to send a man to New York Tuesday evening to take McCann into custody when he is released from the Sing Sing prices.

London, June 12 .- The Irish ne-

cotiations are declared to be proceeding satisfactorily and will be con-inued tomorrow when Michael Col-

lins reaches London.
Winston Spencer Churchill, secretury for the colonies, will take up the discussion with the two Irish leaders where it left off today and he is

where it left off today and he is expected to make a statement in the house of commons Thursday. The technical advisers are in continual session at the colonial office dealing with details of the constitution and it is hoped that the whole business will be concluded this week.

A Cartel News dispatch from Rel.

West Meath, in which several country

West Meath, in which several country houses were burned, supposedly in reprisal for happenings in Belfast. In every case, says the message, the houses destroyed were occupied by Protestants. Tore house, an Elizabethan mansion, owned by Colonel Pilkington, was one of the building destroyed. When messengers were sent to Mullimrar to summon the asylum fire brieade there they were told to go to Belfast, the disnatch states, and most of the people in the district refused heln to save the building.

In Mullingar several shops of Protestants were smashed. Terror is prevalent there, adds the message, and many persons are preparing to leave town.

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LOST AND FOUND

LADING black leather handbag, containing purse and sum of money, fewelry, also owner's visiting cards. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Fulton, Hotel Cecil.

LOST—GOLD MESH BAG, GOLD LIPSTICK, GOLD DORIN, NAME ENGRAVED ON MESH BAG, MRS. HAROLD ROGERS, IF FOUND NOTIFY MRS. ROGERS, MAIN 141.

LOST—Sunday, noon, between West End Baptist church and Five Points, a small gold fountain pen, Name engraved on it. If found please phone H. 3448-J.

FOUND—MALE AIREDALE DOG. 310 ST. CHARLES AVE.

A Central News dispatch from Bel-fast today reports the extension of incendiarism over the week-end into

LOST-Gold-handle pocket knife; return 706 Citizena Sou. Bk. Bldg. Reward. HARD-WORKING boy lost grey cont ou of car saturday afternoon, downtown dis trict; liberal reward. Call M. 2725.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED PLUMBERS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PERMANENT POSITION OPEN SHOP \$1.021/2 PER HOUR ADDRESS BOX 678

CARE CONSTITUTION

Morgantown, W. Va., June 12.—
Dr. R. C. Spangler, professor of botany at West Virginia university, toGay sent a letter to William Jennings
Bryan, suggesting that both of them
go to the University of Chicago summer school and take a course in evolution and modern Christianity. The
fetter is one of an exchange between
the professor and Mr. Bryan, growing out of his offer of \$100 to the
nann who could harmonize evolution
and the Bible. Professor Spangler
claimed the \$100, and Mr. Bryan
awarded it "under protest" asking
a series of new questions.

The is letter today, the professor
said "you should take the trouble to
inform yourself on some of the common facts that prove evolution to be
the truth, as well as to learn how
to interpret according to modern
views of Christianity and the natural
laws of the universe."

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

SEVERAL young men with
neat appearance and
pleasing personality who
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TWO city canvassers to work with closes ford car furnished. See Mr. Wheeler, So. Broad street.

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LEARN accounting. American School Commerce, 1123 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Gs WANTED—Men over 17, railway mail clerka \$133-\$195 month. List free. Franklin Is stitute, Dept. 54-H, Rochester, N. X.

HELP WANTED-Female LADIES—Money for vacation, "homework," Earn \$15 week mailing our music an circulars in your city and vicinity. Sen eleculars in your city and vicinity, 10c for russic sample copy and details. Jo seph Benenati, 447 E. 174th St., New York City.
WANTED someone to assist with housework and cooking, must live on premises Apply 195 St. Charles.
FIVE experienced solicitors to sell household necessities. Apply 37 East Fair St.

EXPERIENCED cooks, waitress, maids. 421
Austell Building. Ivy 2194.

Help Wanted-Male, Female WANTED-At Bibb Manufacturing Company mill, Columbus, Ga., spoolers and warp tenders.

Bibb Manufacturing Company EMPLOYMENT always certain. Attent Georgia-Alabama Business College, Mac-con or Atlanta, Atlanta branch, G. A. B. College Building, Luckie, near Spring. En-tire nation knows this college. Catalog free. First class now forming. Big in-ducements for you to join it. POSITIONS guaranteed by the Commer-Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

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LARGEST manufacturer of vinegar, keg beverages and fountain syrups in the south desires several high-grade salesmen to cover Georgia and surrounding states. We have a real proposition for the men that can produce results. Call West 472 for appointment with our sales manager. The Lyons Bros.

WE WANT a real salesman who can show us that he can and has sold-high-class goods and made good money at it. To this man we of-fer an unusual opportunity, in the money at it. To this man we of-fer an unusual opportunity, in the sale of one of the industry's highest-class automobile necessities. Prefer man with automotive experience and his own car. The Alemite Lubrica-tor Co., Spring St. at Baker.

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SALESMAN to call on retail trade in this
state. Our line costs merchant \$16.50,
makes you \$6 commission paid at once. Six
sales à day average, Write Salesmanager,
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ÖVERALL business booming. Prices an
vancing, orders increasing. Get our fastselling special boys' overall sideline. One
sample. Shipments prepaid. Ironalis, 6113
Cincinnati, O.

Situation Wanted-Male

COMBINATION stenographer experienced is clerical work, mostly in railroad offices claim work preferred. Ivy 8052-J.
VIOLINIST, young man, would like to connect with some dance orchestra playing at nicht. Address J-922, Constitution.
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A SACRIFICE EAST NORTH AVE.—In Linwood section, a lovely 7-room brick home, all that heart could wish for. This house is right, the price is a shame, but must be sold. Call for Mr. Cook, DOLVIN & THOMPSON

IVY 3585. 1409-10 CANPILLA DEPARTMENT TERRACE bungalow, new, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened throughout, hardwood, French doors, side porch, furnace, side drive, double garage, servants' room. Just around the corner from Peachtree. A real home for only 37,000; 31,500 cash, balance arranged. W. T. Martin, owner, 813 Atlanta Trust Bidg. Ivy 5397. **Bungalow Duplex Bargain** FRAME, 5 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms one side; 4 rooms and bath, one bedroom other side, Furnace, rental of \$120; good income producing investment at \$9,500. Corner of prominent north side residence street. Mr. Hook, 412 Healey Bidg. Ivy 7713. Ben A. Jones Realty Co.

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PBACHTREE AVE., near Buckhead, six

BOULEVARD PARK-\$1,500 cash, \$50 month, new 7-room bungalow; exquisitely arranged and finished. Joyner weber, Peck Bidg. Lyy 6896. ANSLEY PARK BARGAIN—I have a big bargain in a beautiful 8-room, 2-story brick residence in Ansiey Park. The owner is leaving the city and wants me to make him an offer on terms at once. You will get a bargain in this place. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bidg. Ivy 5824.

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BUNGALOW, \$4,750. Five rooms, lot 100x132. NO LOAN. Reasonable terms. Phone Ivy 840. ADOLPH NASHER

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or house. Rockmore, 605 Silvey Bid.

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We have one beautiful apartment in the PALLAS, 12 be leased from the 15th of this month, as present of large rooms, 3 baths. This includes 3 bedrooms and atricity high-cities apartment, and A-1 references are re-

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FINE BRICK BUNGALOW, on Rupley Drive, near Virginia avenue, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Every room with hardwood floors; concrete drive and garage, Highly satisfactory terms.

6-ROOM MODERN, very attractive bungalow, in North Boulevard Park, on North Boulevard. Beautiful, level lot. \$1,500.00 cash, balance same as rent. Price.......\$7,500.00
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to \$1,250, fronting on Oak and Avery streets, within one block of car line and near Decatur depot.

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way. The price is reasonable and terms can be made. Homes of this type and location are scarce and we advise you to hurry. See

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Tuesday. 11:00 A. M.—Address, Hon. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, Ga., chapel, univer-

Vereen, Moultrie, Ga., chapel, university campus.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner all vocational teachers, Agricultural college.
Wednesday.
11:00 A. M.—Address, M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, chapel, university campus.
3:30 P. M.—Pictures of vocational work; address, M. L. Brittain, octagon, university campus.

gon, university campus.

Thursday.

11:00 A. M.—Address, Hon, Max
L. McRae, McRae, Ga., chapel, university campus. 8:30 P. M.—Gay Maclaren, "The Girl With the Camera Mind," in "En-ter Madame," octagon, university

Friday.

11:00 A. M.—Industrial Rehabilitation, F. E. Land, supervisor.

8:30 P. M.—Entertainment for all summer school students and vocational teachers. 8;30 P. M.—Entertainment for all summer school students and vocational teachers, Agricultural College campus.

A loud speaker has been secured for the university radio and a number of radio programs will be provided for the entertainment of the visiting vocational teachers.

TEACHERS.

Agriculture.

The three special courses will be offered for all teachers of agriculture. A roundtable discussion will be conducted each day on general problems. Course building: An outline of four years' work on the job basis, Mr. Wheeler.

Poultry husbandry: Lectures, laboratory, and demonstrations covering all phases of poultry production, Mr. Marketing: Principles and prac-

tices in marketing Georgia's farm products, Mr. Gay.

Home Economics.

During the week practical aspects

of teaching all subjects in the voca-tional home economics course will be considered.

in presentation of problems and all home economics teachers in attend-ance will take part in the roundtable The course of study, methods presentation, equipment, illustrative material, home projects, and rela-tion of the teachers to the community

featured.
Trades and Industries. A conference for all teachers of trades and industrial education will be conducted in Athens, at the University of Georgia during vocational week. This conference will seek to cover all the more important phases of the work and will be in charge of those who have taught these subjects successfully.

Genial Bandit Plays With 3-Year-Old Tot While Robbing Daddy

New York. June 12.-With her father and his clerk bound and gagged nearby, 3-year-old Sarah Auster laughed merrily today as one bandit played with her, while three others rifled her daddy's jewelry store on Fifth avenue. She gave up the game reluctantly when the quartet fled with several thousand dollars worth of

Gabriel Auster, his clerk, and his daughter were in the store when a well-dressed young man entered. While the proprietor was showing him a



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Washington, June 12.-President Harding's demand for speed in the framing of the administration's ship subsidy bill resulted tonight in an-

was said tonight, the president had advised that no action be taken at this time on pending bills for disposal by the government of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant. There was no indication, however, as to whether Mr. Harding was unalterably opposed to the proposal of Henry-Ford for taking over the property, or simply to consideration of the matter now.

The steering committee, it was said.

The steering committee, it was said, reached no conclusion as to its program, although leaders, after telling the president of some opposition in the party to the subsidy bill, assured him that efforts would be made to comply with his suggestion.

SHRINERS GATHERING IN SAN FRANCISCO

BY LEN C. BALDWIN. San Francisco, Calif., June 12.— (Special.)—Yaarab's two specials arrived Sunday afternoon. The Georgia club members of Islam Temple met the party at the Southern Pacific

Potentat: Bayne Gibon has, just found out that there are two brides and grooms on the specials and a special reception will be given them during their stay in San Francisco.

Tiney, the oriental band pony, arrivec, safe and has dandy quarters at the stables of the American express company.

The rain, which was accompanied by an unprecedent electrical disturbance, began suddenly at 1:07 o'clock and was over at 1:12. The United States weather bureau reported tonight that the precipitation for the 5-minute period was .91 of an inch.

company.

In each room at the two hotels, the Shriners found a large vase of sweet peas with card, "The Georgia hos-pitality committee welcomes you to San Francisco."

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.— The great kaleidoscope of fantistic Oriental costumes and decorations that

watch, three other "customers" entered. One of the robbers displayed a gun and the jeweler and his assistant got this order:

"Get into the back room, quick!"

The little girl watched with interest while the bandits bound and gagged the pair. Then, twirling his watch one robber said:

"You come and play with me, kiddle."

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Tomorrow the formal parades, the elaborate receptions to the Imperial divan and the business sessions of the Imperial conucil will begin, but today was given over to welcomes, to finding quarters and to band concerts and impromptu bits of merrymaking.

The Civic auditorium, scene of the democratic committee, presented a dimly-lighted, mystic interior today for bands, orchestras and groups of chanters. Colored hangings and green boughs and the bare outlines of rafters and balconies, while from the center, as if suspended from the dome of a mosque, swung a softly glowing Oriental lump. Well-trained charves.

center, as it suspended from the dome of a mosque, swung a softly glowing Oriental lamp. Well-trained charuses chanted familiar songs before a crowd of several thousand.

Tonight the auditorium was the scene of a vocal concert by Shrine or ganizations from all parts of the United States and Canada.

CROWDS ATTENDING

WEST END REVIVAL

Good audiences are greeting Dr.
A. R. Moore and Prof. Claude Anthony in the Revival at the West End Christian Church.

The subject of the sermon Monday night was "From Starlight to Sunlight." setting forth the progressive development in revelation and the unfolding of the Christian religion.

The subject for discussion Tuesday evening will be, "He Came to His Own," telling how Jesus came to His own people, was rejected by them, but to as many as received Him to them He gave the power to become children of God. The service begins at 8 o'clock each evening.

"FEMALE BLUEBEARD" GETS LIFT SENTENCE

Shelbyville, Ind., June 12.—Life imprisonment was meted out to Mrs. Clara Gibson Carl, convicted as a "female Bluebeard" by Judge Blair, following denial of a new trial.

Mrs. Carl was charged and convicted of having poisoned her husband, Frank Carl, and his father. Evidence was also introduced to show that she had also poisoned her first husband, Robert Gibson.

The woman received sentence stoically and said in an emotionless voice that she is innocent. Her attorneys will make an appeal to the supreme court.

FATHER OF ATLANTAN IS DEAD AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)
Abram Anson Artley, 71, prominent contractor and head of the Artley Contracting corporation, died today of pneumonia. He was for years a leading man of his business here and was prominently connected in commercial, charitable and other relations. He is survived by four daughters and two sons one son, Allen Artley, is an Atlantan. He will be taken to his native state, Pennsylvania, for burial.

Reival Meeting Petitions Against ORDER IS OBEYED Pardoning Gentry

Dalton, Ga., June 12.—(Special.) As an aftermath of the hearing re-cently held before the prison commission relative to the application of uncement by the merchant marine Neal Gentry for pardon, and as an

subsidy bill resulted tonight in announcement by the merchant marine committee that it would be submitted to the house tomorrow.

Meanwhile the republican steering committee was considering the president's urgent request that the bill be put to a vote as a party measure, if necessary, prior to any adjournment of congress. At a conference today with Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, the president reiterated belief that the measure was of vital interest to the business welfare of the country and that it should not go over until the short session, beginning in December.

Reports were current at the capitol that the president had informed members of the merchant marine committee that congress would be called in special session, solely to consider the shipping bill if it failed to reach the voting stage before adjournment.

In his discussion of the legislative program with republican leaders, it was said tonight, the president had advised that no action be taken at this plea for pardon.

"Second, That we hereby do assure, the plant. There was no indication, however, as to whether Mr. Harding was unalterably opposed to the proposal of Henry-Ford for taking over the property, or simply to consideration of the matter now.

The steering committee to the submitted to the harding was unalterably opposed to the proposal of Henry-Ford for taking over the property, or simply to consideration of the matter now.

The steering committee, it was said,

great state.
"Third: That a copy of these resolutions with a statement properly sworn to touching the character of the assemblage that adopted them, be sent to His Excellency, the Governor, to the Prison Commission and to the

The resolutions later were sworn to

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stations.

The band had their photos taken by the official photographer at the station. The ladies were taken in autos to the two hotels, Manx and Stratford, Taarab's headquarters. A special escort was sent by Islam Temple to meet the train.

A big parade was formed at the control of the heaviest rain storms of many years, borne on the wings of a 60-mile gale, descended upon Chattanoo-mile gale, descended upon Chattanoo-mi Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12 .- Onc A big parade was formed at the station and the 125 uniformed men of Yaarab made a big showing coming up to the hotels. Large crowds were on the streets to witness the parade.

Tield, local Southern league baseball park, were demolished, a roller coaster in Warner park was partly destroyed, 300 telephones were put out of commission and hundreds of trees were uprooted.

The rain, which was accommanied

Athens, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—With the arrival here today of the board of visitors recently appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, the 1922 annual commencement at the University of Georgia got under

The board of trustees began their The poard of trustees began their work Thursday, and commencement officially begins Friday, going through Wednesday, when the largest graduating class in the history of the university, numbering 183 members, will be awarded diplomas by Chancellor David C. Barrow.

Many important meters are classed.

Many important matters are slated to come before the trustees at their annual session this year. It is thought that the question of whether the university is to follow in the steps of other great universities and change into a four-quarter session will be settled by them.

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Frightened Boy Jumps in Front Of Train; Killed

Cartersville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.—While en route to locate a spot on which to bury his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Butler, who died earlier in the day at Atco, Lem Ward. 21, a young white man, was instantly killed by L. & N. train, No. 34, northbound, at McGuire's crossing, three miles south of Cartersville Monday morning.

Ward, with his father, Ben Ward, his cousin, John Butler, and Marion Abernathy, a taxi Griver, were coming toward Cartersville in a Ford. When they reached the crossing, which is not on a public road, they saw the approaching train too' late to stop. The car went across safely, but young

Ward became frightened and jumped out and train killed him instantly. The body was brought to Carteraville and prepared for burial. The funeral will be held at Emerson Wednesday morning. His parents, two sisters and two brothers, one of the latter being a resident of Atlanta, survive. Conductor J. H. Bowman and Engineer Walter Sparrow, of Atlanta, were in charge of the train.

Wife of Evangelist Is Seeking Divorce

On Cruelty Grounds

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12.—
Trial of Mrs. "Me!" Trotter's divorce suit against her widely-known evangelist husband began Monday before Judge Dunham.

Mrs. Trotter alleges cruelty.
Trotter has denied the charges and chaims that in 1917 his wife told him the Lord had appeared to her in a vision and informed her that her husband had been guilty of improper conduct. This alleged vision so impressed her, Trotter charges, that she recounted it to many neighbors and friends.
Trotter is well-known to Christian Endeavorers, Epworth Leaguers and clergymen throughout the country. He is head of the Gospel mission here and has established similar missions in many other cities. many other cities.

BIRTHS REPORTED

girl. May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed, 30 Cunningham Place, boy, May 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Stubbs, R. F. D. No. 3, (twin,) Mrs. Leander De Bardelaben, age
25 years, died at her home Sunday.
She is suryived by her husband, G.
H. De Bardelaben; her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Landrum; three brothers, Zollie, Murry, and Teamon Landrum; and four sisters, Mrs. Cliff
Brooke, Mrs. C. J. Pyron, Mrs. W.
M. Nestlehutt and Miss Gwendolyn ton Stubbs. R. F. D. No. 3, (twin,) boy. June 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 60 Brown avenue, boy, June 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burkett, 11 Turner avenue, boy, June 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Delay, 219 Barean avenue, boy. June 8
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cansler, 43 Delaware avenue, girl, June 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Stubbs, R. F. D. No. 3 (twin,) cirl, June 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, 20 Simpson, June 6. William T. Adams, 239 Stewart avenue, died Sunday. He is survived by his widow, two brothers, John and Corrie Adams, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Smith, all of Chattanooga. 52 Simpson, June 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Con-yer, 49 West Georgia avenue, girl,

Mortuary

Mrs. Eulah Tinsley. Mrs. Eulah Mundy Tinsley, age 42 years, died at her home in Aragon, Ga., Sunday night. Mrs. Tinsley is survived by her husband, Ewing Tinsley; one daughter, Minnie Tinsley and one son, James Tinsley.

B. B. Carmichael. McDonough, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—B. B. Carmichael died at his home here Sunday night after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Carmichael was 73, and one f the pioneer business men of the own. He was also very active in He is survived by his wife, one

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Lodge Notices

McDonough, and six sons, L. R. Car-michael, Rienmond, Va.,; S. H. Car-michael, of Atlanta; H. B., J. M., D. T. and Boyd Carmichael, of Mc-Donough.

Mary Louise Gavin.

Miss Annie Hoke.

Mrs. Mary Bullard.

years, died Monday at the residence 103 Fortress avenue. She is survived by one son, J. H. Bullard, a daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Bullard. Bar-clay & Brandon in charge.

O. A. Dunson.

LaGrange, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The funeral of O. A. Dunson

cial.)—The funeral of O. A. Dunson, 69, who died at his residence in La-Grange, Saturday night at 10 o'clock after a brief illness, was held Sun-

day evening.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, W. Sanford, Jarrell R., and Preston Dunson, and two daughters, Mrs. Sam Rukestraw and Miss Mae

Mrs. Leander De Bardelaben

William T. Adams.

Mrs. Virginia Wolpert. Mrs. Virginia Florence Wolpert, age 41, died at a private hospital, Mon-day. She is survived by three sons, William, Pat, and George Wolpert.

Murphy Candler Morris.

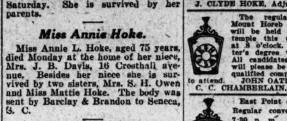
Murphy Candler Morris, age 29 years, died at his home, 52 Adamson street, Monday. He is survived by his widow and two children; his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris, Rex. Ga.;

Mrs. May Anne Bullard, aged 93 ears, died Monday at the residence, 03 Fortress avenue. She is survived

Members of Coeur de Lion drill team are requested to meet at the asylum this (Tuesday) evening, June 18th, at 6 drill. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend.
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J. G. BENTON, Secretary.





A regular meeting of Knights of Columbus Council No. 680, will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in their home at 18 East Pine street. All qualified brothers of this council are urged to attend. Visiting brothers are cordially and fraternally invited.

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HOKE—Miss Annie L. Hoke died Monday at the residence, 16 Cresthin avenue. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. S. H. Owen, Jacksonville, Fla-and Miss Mattie L. Hoke, Greenville, S. C., where funeral services will be held at the Seneca M. E. church south. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris, Rex, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. Riley Pear, Mrs. Addie Price, Mrs. V. H. Kendall, Mrs. George Locklaer, and Mrs. Leonard Tus Phillips: four brothers, J. C., W. H., J. H. and P. E. Morris. Harry G. Poole in charge.

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BLACKWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gober E. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blackwell, Miss Pearle Blackwell, Miss Estelle Blackwell, Miss Martha Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blackwell, Mr. Carter Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis are invited to attend the funral services of Mr. Gober E. Blackwell at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Tuesday) morning, June 13, 1922, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Walter M. Blackwell of Fitzgerald, Ga.. will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pul-bearers, and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Joseph McMillan, Mr. George Allen, Mr. Clarence Baldwin, Mr. Wesley Kennedy, Mr. S. E. Yeomans and Mr. Ingram.

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DE BARDELABEN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. DeBardelaben, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Landrum, Mr. Murray Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Teamon Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. E. and Mr Mrs. Zollie Landrum, Mr. Murray Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Teamon Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nestlehutt, Miss Gwendolyn Landrum, Mrs. A. J. DeBardelaben, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. DeBardelaben, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. DeBardelaben, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeBardelaben, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. DeBardelaben of Mrs. E. H. DeBardelaben this (Tuesday) morning, June 18, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, Gertrude place and Mayson and Turner's road, Rev. W. J. DeBardelaben officiating. The following get tlemen will act as pall-bearers and please meet at the residence; Mcssrs. R. E. Ruff, D. M. Brannon, C. J. Harris, O. D. Harris, H. D. Pyron and A. L. Jarrard. Interment at North View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

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